



The Carmel Pine Cone

34th Year

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1948

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Cymbal



One never knows what activity Phil Nesbitt's animals will next undertake. Here Tige (no relation to Tammany Tige) is off with the rest of young Carmel in pursuit of learning. "The schoolboy, with shining face," says Mr. Nesbitt, and adds, "That's a quotation." "Tiger, Tiger shining bright," we chant, "and that's a quotation!"

Cash Awards For Flowers Offered By County Fair

Flowers are to be a big feature of the Monterey County Fair and Horse Show this year, since cash prizes in the competitive division in Floriculture are offered for the first time. The awards are for cut flowers and potted plants grown by amateurs.

Alex Eddie, chairman, says that entry forms may be secured by writing to the Monterey County Fair, Fair Grounds, Monterey. Named to do the judging are: Mrs. Bernice Korshet, San Francisco (formerly Carmel), Mrs. A. R. Rich, Golden Gate Park Conservatory, Mrs. W. J. B. Terrill, Salinas, and James Shield, Pebble Beach.

They Deleted The "Earthy" Talk And Made Red Eagle A Juvenile, O'Moran Says Of Her New Novel

BY JOHN UPTON

Red Eagle, subject of Mabel O'Moran's recent juvenile biography, Red Eagle, Buffalo Bill's Adopted Son, was autographing copies of his book at the Village Book Shop Wednesday afternoon. With him was the author, Mrs. Mabel O'Connell Moran of Monterey.

"I feel like new man," Red Eagle was saying, as he picked up another copy and gave his full attention to the R. "Used to be I knew a few people; now everybody stops me on the street and says 'Hello, Red Eagle!'"

"My book wasn't intended to be a juvenile," Mrs. Moran said, "but the publishers needed one at the time, so I made a few alterations. They made some, too, I'm afraid. The Indians in my original manu-

script used a pretty earthy vocabulary, as most early Western figures did; but now you'll find an Indian chief bursting out with 'Goodness!' Isn't that silly?"

Mrs. Moran, who condensed her middle and surname to O'Moran

(Continued on Page Four)

170 Additional Homes To Be Served On RFD 1, Come Get Your Box No.

An extension of rural free delivery, serving 170 additional homes in the immediate environs of Carmel, was announced this week by Postmaster Ernest Bixler.

R. F. D. No. 1, which takes in the Point, the Highlands and Carmel Woods, serving 350 families, will now also include Hatton Fields and the Mesa, Upper and Lower Trail on La Loma Terrace and a portion of Jack's Peak, which has recently been transferred from the Monterey to the Carmel post office.

Blessing Of The Fleet Ceremony In Monterey Sun.

Monterey's fishing fleet will receive the annual blessing of the Church on Santa Rosalia's Day, Sunday, September 5, when fishermen and church officials take part in an elaborate, colorful ceremony beginning with a Solemn High Mass at 9:00 a. m.

In services given in Italian, members of the Italian Catholic Federation will receive Holy Communion at the San Carlos Church Sunday morning. At 2:30 p. m., the statue of Santa Rosalia will be carried to the new wharf in a procession including floats and music by the Pittsburg brass band. After the blessing of the fleet at 3:00 p. m., the statue of the Saint will be returned to the church, and benediction will be held.

The festival will conclude with a dance at the parish hall at 8:00 p. m. and a bazaar given by the Ladies of the I. C. F.

Participation of the Italian Catholic Federation will be under the direction of a committee composed of Marco Lucido, John La Sala, Joseph Spardaro, Vincent Cefalu, Matie Flore, Sal Melicia, Carlo Catolima, Sal Rappa, Mike Martorrello, Vito Bruno, Frank Russo, Joe Rappa, Tony Nuzo, and John Lomanto, chairman.

Entries Close On Sept. 4 For Annual Del Monte Dog Show

Many local dogs are being entered in the Del Monte Kennel Club's annual show on Sunday, September 19. A list of the various breeds will be published next week. Already the entry of a very popular Standard poodle has been received as well as one of the local Welsh Terriers to say nothing of half a dozen cocker spaniels. Entries close on September 4, so those who want to enter should get busy. The judging will take place throughout the day and the groups and Best in the Show will be decided in the evening.

DID YOU SEE?

Everybody, including William Shakespeare, enjoyed Herbert Heron's production of Romeo and Juliet in the Forest Theater last weekend. An appreciation by Dora Hagemeyer, and a review by Carol Card appear on the feature page of this issue, while on page 3 R. Ellis Roberts describes an encounter with the Bard himself and faithfully reports Mr. Shakespeare's reactions to the Carmel production of his most romantic work.

All Carmel Kids Go Back To School On Tues. Morning

Carmel high and Sunset schools open Tuesday, September 7, with Monday the last day for registration of new students. From Tuesday to Friday will be a regular school week, with the exception of the Admission Day holiday Thursday.

Students at Carmel high will be greeted at a student body assembly Tuesday morning at 8:30. Following an hour period to make out programs, morning classes will run until lunch period, 11:40 to 12:20. Afternoon classes will be as usual.

New high school and eighth grade students will be welcomed at a dance Friday evening in the high school auditorium. The traditional affair will be held from 8:00 to 11:00.

All Carmel faculty members will meet with Pacific Grove teachers at Pacific Grove high school Monday, September 6, for a two hour institute session on visual aids and teaching techniques. Speakers will be Dr. L. A. Williams, Carmel educator, and Miss Gladys Stone, County Superintendent of Schools. The meeting will be held from 10:00 a. m. until noon in the Pacific Grove high school auditorium.

In the afternoon of the same day, Carmel faculty members will meet at their respective schools at 1:30 for last-minute conferences.

AUTO FIRE

Fire of unknown causes did an estimated \$100 damage to an automobile owned by C. V. Hough of Carmel Highlands Wednesday, while the car was parked at Ocean and Lincoln. A Carmel fire department truck was called to the scene at 3:16 p. m. to extinguish the blazing rear seat.

● Sporting ● **NOTES**

KING FOOTBALL TAKES OVER THIS MONTH

Baseball, which has held the spotlight in the sport picture for the past five months is going to move over and make way for a rugged and burly gent, called King Football. Professional football is already going full tilt and the college squads commenced practice during the past week. High school teams will be issued suits on September 7 and three weeks later the season will be in full swing.

The Pacific Coast Conference should enjoy the most successful season since 1940, as all the universities and colleges settle down to normal post-war routine. All the other coaches in the conference are putting Lynn Waldorf on the spot and picking the California Bears as a shoo-in for the Southern Section title. The Bears are loaded to the hilt with first class football material and lack only a topflight passer to be the best team in the nation. Southern California, boasting Don Doll, the best running halfback in the Conference, could surprise the mighty Bears and pick up all the chips. UCLA and Stanford are again in the building stage and will have to have plenty of breaks to upset either California or USC. In the Northern Section, Oregon is practically being handed the gonfalon, and the rest of the schools are playing to see who will come in second. Leo Harris, former Carmel High School head, as athletic director at Oregon, has banded together a potent crew for Coach Jim Alken, and the accurate passing of Van Brocklin could steer the Webfeet into the Rose Bowl. Unfortunately, the 1948 schedule does not pit California against Oregon so football filberts will not have a chance to see the two favorites clash.

Peninsula football fans will have plenty of football right in their own backyard, with a junior college, three high schools, and service teams from Fort Ord performing each week. The Monterey Peninsula College, a neophyte in the Junior College Conference, will bring in some of the best Junior College teams in Northern California. Dan Dillon, an understudy of the great Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns, will coach the Monterey College. High school football will see a wide-open race in both divisions of the CCAL. All the schools in both sections have lost an exceptional number of stellar performers by graduation, any any team could come up with the winner. Strictly from the standpoint of returning veterans, the Monterey Toreadors should cop the A division race and the Gonzales Spartans must be the favorites to finish on top of the B division. At any event, it is going to be a great football season and fans are assured of plenty of wide-open thrilling offensive maneuvers.

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CARMEL ATHLETES SEEK HIGHER EDUCATION

Many of Carmel High School's former athletic stars are entering colleges and universities this month, and a fair assortment of them will try their hand at some form of college sport. Russ Bohlke, basketball, baseball, and football star while at Carmel High, will be an outstanding candidate for a fullback position on the Golden Bear eleven. Keeping him company at the Berkeley campus will be Dick Larkey, George Moller, and Bruce Hanger.

Paul Warner, Rod Dewar, Bob Barry, Clayton Neill, and Martin Irwin will seek to baffle the professors at Stanford University. Clayton and Martin will make a try for basketball, while Bob plans to confine his athletic endeavors to track. One of the finest milers in the prep circles last year, Bob should be a sensation in college. Paul and Rod are undecided about football, but the bug will probably bite them when the freshman suits are issued. Paul will make a bid for a hurdle position on the freshman track team, and, if he improves as much as he did last season, should make a fine college hurdler.

Phil Wetengel, Carmel's finest baseball prospect, will make the long trek to Oklahoma University and intends to make a try for the Sooner baseball squad. Richard Templeman, Fred Stanley, and Pat Casey are enrolled at San Jose State. Richard and Fred are too busy chasing the elusive A average to give athletics a fling, but Pat has to be a football manager and traffic cop. Art Templeman, one of Carmel's finest basketball artists, will desert Wyoming University this year and seek further learning at the College of Pacific. Art plans to go out for the basketball squad.

Nevada University will welcome Owen Greenan and Roger Byers. Both boys will give football a try, Owen with the freshmen and Roger with the varsity. Nelson Byers travels to Los Angeles to enter the City College. Lew Earl McCreery goes to University of Arizona in Tucson. Bill Cross, quarterback two years ago here and last year in Honolulu, will attend Oregon State. Frank Timmins, Bill Hodgson, George McElroy, Perry Brown, and Bob Bell will pioneer the new Monterey Peninsula College and all plan to be candidates for the football team.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Phone Carmel 1.

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JUNIPERO AND SEVENTH
CARMEL

HENRY OVERIN IS JUNIOR LEAGUE SWAT CHAMP

Although the Carmel Boys' Club Midgets were nosed out by the New Monterey Boys' Club for the Junior League softball championship, they did salvage the batting crown which was captured by Henry Overin, slugging southpaw firstsacker. Henry clouted enemy pitching for a nifty .482 average and had two home runs, four doubles, and a triple to show for his healthy cuts. Runner-up honors were picked up by Charley Higuera, Pacific Grove Carriers, and Rich Johnson, New Monterey Boys' Club, who tied with .456 averages. Bob Black was the leading hitter for the Carmel Juniors with a .426 average. Bob was in a terrific hitting streak at the end of the season which enabled him to pass the more consistent hitters on the Juniors.

Members of the New Monterey Boys' Club team will receive softball medals for their championship performance, while Henry Overin will be the recipient of a softball trophy for his hitting prowess.

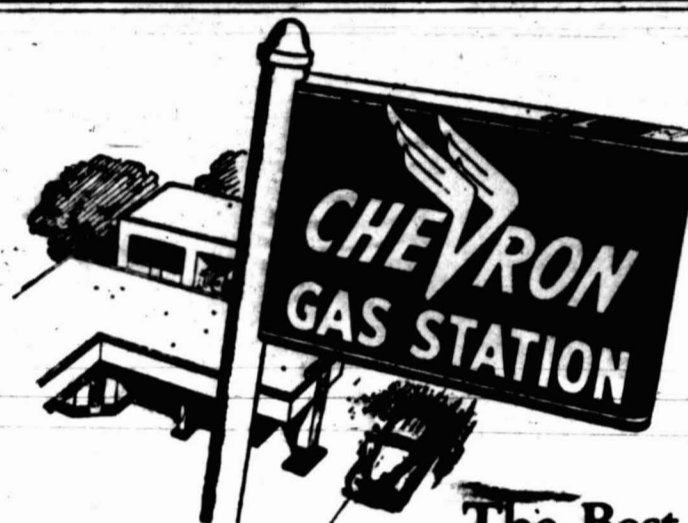
COLOR IS IT

Hearing that there was a blaze of color down Point Lobos way, a Pine Cone reporter went to investigate and found it was Dr. Ridgeley Parker's new house, the first to be built on the Doud tract. Shining an almost Schiaparelli pink in the bright sunlight, with blue trimmings, the house had even more surprises inside. Delighted painter Richard Wright led our reporter through a studio with fuchsia ceiling beamed with silver, yellow bedrooms, a pink bathroom, touches of green, a fuchsia closet, and two blue walls in the living room. House and Garden photographers will probably soon be swarming.

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There's Always Juliet

An Unexpected Encounter
By R. ELLIS ROBERTS

"Miracles" said an ancient Carmelite, "can happen at the Forest Theatre". This must account for what occurred to me on Sunday night. It was dark. I stumbled down the chasms, pot-holes, hazards miscalled a road and as I scuffed a shoe against a singularly naughty stone I cursed the City Fathers. When I curse I use broad 'Darset' English. My companion rebuked me; but a figure just

ahead stopped short and turned. He was a short, quick man. His face which I could see by the light of my flash was oddly well-known, yet I did not know him. High forehead, a chin-beard, a secret mouth, eyes that were hooded till he smiled at us. He wore a long cloak covering his dress, and on his shoes I thought I saw the light of silver buckles. As we stood he spoke. Doffing his hat, "Give ye good den" he said, "Lady, your sarvant." But this couldn't be! How could the greatest maker of them all be here to see his play (or some of it) performed in distant California? "You guess right, Sir" he said, "'tis the old mummer, suddenly plucked from the Elysian Fields by Roger Bacon's art and Raleigh's skill. Sir Walter always swore he'd make me come to his Virginia where they grow that weed made Marlowe sick and stout Ben Jonson choke. Faugh! how tobacco fouled the Mermaid's wines!" He must have seen me start: taking my arm—"My eyes, I guess, can better pierce the dark than yours; and this road brings thoughts of Stratford's lanes. This is Virginia?" "Well not precisely, Master . . . " "Ha! another county? Well, 'tis all one to me. I spoke to you for when I heard you curse a while ago I knew your voice was English. Tell me now. How does it happen in this far, fair land, they still enact my plays?" I was so bewildered I could hardly speak. "But Master . . . " "Call me Will." "I would not dare!" "Tush, lad, all called me Will, even that rogue, Green." "I am so, so deadly metagrobolized! I wish to ask you questions. How you came here? And why?" "Oh! I was curious. Roger Bacon saw through one of those strange instruments of his—we're near friends now and cod the other Bacon, the solemn Francis—that in this lovely setting of tall trees reaching towards the dear auspicious stars a group of eager fanatics staged my plays. So borne on rays of atoms, so he says, I journeyed to this land with Walter Raleigh. I know not where we landed. Walter left me for a county where they grow his noisome herb and then intends—oh! Idaho!" he cried—to find the largest and the best potato. Enough of this. What of my play?" "What did you think of it?" "What did I think?" said Shakespeare, and he smiled. "If you had known the scurvy, scrubby boys were all I

had to play my ladies' parts! Urchins! we had to wash their ears and mouths, scrub sweet so they would not offend the nostrils of noble patrons sitting on the stage!" "Ah! Juliet! She came to life tonight! On that green scene flanked by those noble trees, and over-arched with the dark dome of sky sprinkled with watchful stars to bless her star! I thought I must rewrite the friar's speech. He had a presence, Friar Lawrence, too: he spoke with more nobility than Burbage—who was a fat man. When I heard him cry, as she approached, 'O so light a foot will ne'er wear out the everlasting flint' I cursed myself for but a sorry playwright. 'Flint!' that light foot would never bend the daisies nor crush the tender grass of early spring! How sweet she was in converse with the nurse! That nurse played well. But why leave out so many lines I wrote for the old torment? That astonished me. I had not thought your ears were grown so nice a trifling merry jest would so offend!" "Was the action of the play as you approve?" "Marry it was. In nearly all the parts. I have but praise that men still speak my lines. And Juliet—how skilled, how beautiful! I swear the lass improved Will Hews' playing of the part. How dainty sweet, how loving lovable! In the potion scene when she had drunk the poppy I much liked the slow deliberation that she used, plucking her courage up to go to sleep and not to death. And how she was gallant in turning on the nurse when that old serpent commends the County Paris! And how brave and pitiable when at the end she takes the dagger and drives it in its destined sheath, her fair young breast. It was well done. But tell me, how it chanced the final scene, the very nub of the play, when those old hot-heads, Capulet and Montague, make peace above the corpses of their children . . . how came it that the players left that scene unplayed?" I shook my head. "You do not know? It's passing strange! Juliet and Romeo have else deceased in vain. . . . The gallant youth who played my Romeo—he looked the part, 'twas an Italian face—was yet a thought too sad, as he were doting yet on Rosaline, or went in fear still of Lord Capulet—as well he might for Capulet was acted right briskly with a tetchy, ardent humour." "And the rest, Master Will? What thought you?" "Of the rest? Benvolio liked me greatly: he strode the boards as if he were in Verona's streets and played as if he were at home in them and with his company and wore his cloak with as much ease as Lawrence did his habit. But I prate too

much. I still would hear how all this came about? How, as I understand, for naught but love, these gentles give their time and patience yet to play my Romeo and Juliet?" "Did you ever, Will, when you had left the boards, long for the Globe and that round O? To play . . . " "Ay, at times." "Well, there's an actor came, oh! many years ago, meant to retire and could not bear it. So designed this place and since has put on plays for his delight. . . . " "He did? He played tonight?" I nodded. "Nay, let me guess. I warrant I'll smoke him out! It was he played Mercutio, I swear! I'd not mistake the old accustomed mummer! The way he lay and bickered with Benvolio bewrayed it and the way he mocked the nurse. Now . . . "

At that moment—Shakespeare in his excitement had let go my arm—I stumbled in a more than usually deep rut, and when I regained my balance and looked for him, the poet was no longer there. Only I heard a whisper—"There's always Juliet!" And then no more. I was sorry we had not gone into other points or discussed other actors: I must name those he praised, Helen Lane as Juliet, Rodman Robson as Romeo, Noel Sullivan as Friar Lawrence, Said Riza as Capulet, Klaus Lehmann as Benvolio, Judith Campbell as the Nurse, Herbert Heron as Mercutio. Other noteworthy performances were Blanche Tolmie's Lady Capulet, Grace Howden's Lady Montague, Thomas Green's Apothecary, Douglas Douthitt's Paris, Jack Harmon's Balthasar, and Howell Armor's Prince. Milton Stitt's Gregory and Cecil Haskell's Peter had the right, rich Shakespearean clowning. The pages were all decorative and added a touching note to the impressive pagantry of the funeral procession.

On the set and scenery Jack Harmon, Thomas Green and their assistants must be warmly congratulated and no praise could be too high for the lovely and appropriate music, mostly of the sixteenth century, which was in the care of Emma Evans. Many of the lighting effects were unforgettable, the blue shadows of Romeo and Friar Lawrence on the walls of his cell, the dim glory of Juliet and her golden cape on the bier.

Old Carmelites know well what the community owes to Mr. Heron for his productions of Shakespeare; and the production of Romeo and Juliet has certainly added a great deal, as the players know well, to the debt which can never be adequately paid.

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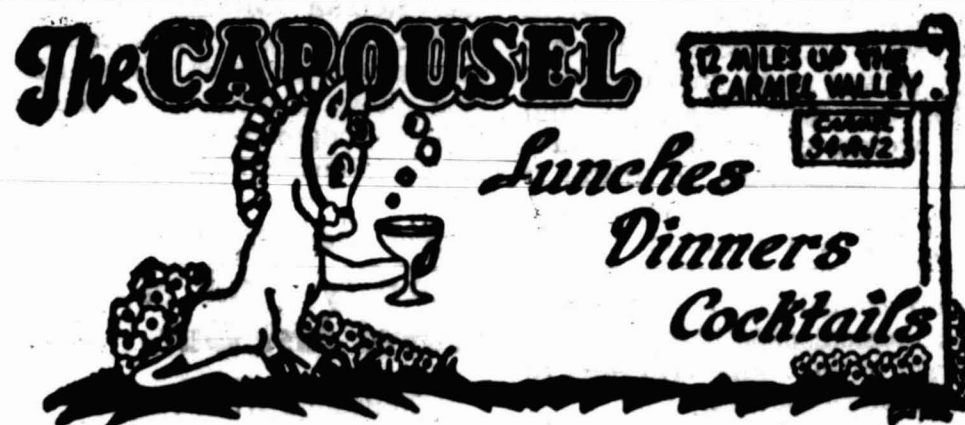
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Alma Trio Presents Festival Of Music In 3-Day Series

By NOEL SULLIVAN

The announcement that Carmel audiences are to hear the Alma Trio play on three consecutive Mondays in September at the Carmel Playhouse is heartwarming news and furthers the prediction so frequently made that this community is destined to be a center for great musical festivals.

In all of the art heritage it is conceded that, without disparagement to any particular form, there are degrees of perfection. Undoubtedly writers would agree that in literature, poetry occupies the most exalted place. So, too, in the world of music, which includes works for full orchestra, for voices, as well as for solo instruments, there would be no question that "chamber music" represents the highest peak of evolution.

The string quartet has been described as the "music of kings." Intended only for the aristocracy, it was played exclusively in their homes, and the problem under democratic dispensations has been how to share it with larger numbers and yet present it undiluted, in the large halls used ordinarily for concerts. The Carmel Playhouse, with its limited seating capacity, proves to be the ideal edifice for this type of recital, and it is a welcome innovation, starting on September 13, to utilize it for such a purpose. It will, however, prove a refutation to the claim that Carmel audiences are made up exclusively of the sophisticated musical elite from all over the world if the Alma Trio fails to draw capacity houses.

This does not necessarily mean that a technical appreciation of music is indispensable for the enjoyment of chamber music, for in a record of musical memoirs the story is told of a guest at a concert given by some distinguished piano trio. Commenting on the ex-

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perience later, this gentleman stated as his impression: "The violoncello seemed to me to be the voice of an ardent lover. The violin personified and made articulate his enraptured sweetheart, and their entire discourse was carried on before a multicolored tapestry, which, even as I listened, was being loomed at the piano."

The Alma Trio organized itself in California and claims for its birthplace the home, in Santa Cruz Mountains, of Yehudi Menuhin. Its enormous success throughout the metropolitan cities of the United States speaks eloquently for what is in store for us. Each performer—Adolph Baller, pianist; Roman Totenberg, violinist; and Gabor Rejto, violoncellist—is an eminent artist in his own field, and they, according to the best critical judgment, have achieved a flawless ensemble.

They Deleted The "Earthy" Talk In New Novel Just Out

(Continued from Page One)
as a non de plume, is a vigorous woman in her fifties, with bright eyes and a quick smile. Born in San Francisco, where her father, Dan O'Connell, was for many years editor of the Chronicle, she moved to Monterey about 20 years ago. Shortly after coming to the Peninsula, she won a Scribner prize with a story called Itinerant, dealing with Monterey cannery workers, and has been writing magazine stories and articles ever since.

"This is really Red Eagle's book, not mine," she added. "All I did was get the facts from him and from some of Buffalo Bill's family, and put them against a background of Indian life of the time. The original suggestion for the book came from Reverend T. J. Barkle, who has the little museum on Alvarado street. He introduced me to Red Eagle, and told me that he would like to have the story of his life written. So we got together. Didn't we, Eagle?"

"Yes, ma'am." He looked up from a flourishing E.

Red Eagle is Mrs. Moran's second book. Her first was Underseas Log, an account of commercial diving in Monterey. Published last spring by Caxton, the book received only moderate acclaim, the author said. Just finished and ready for the publisher is The Irish Are Fey, a biography of her father, founder of the Bohemian Club.

"I hope Red Eagle's many friends will like the book," she said. "I know we enjoyed writing it. Didn't we, Red Eagle?"

"Yes, ma'am."

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RED + NEWS

At the quarterly meeting of the governing board of the Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter last Wednesday, the agreement with the Monterey County Medical Society for participation in the National Red Cross blood program was approved. Paul Whitman, chairman of the blood program, presented the agreement to the board for discussion. As soon as the program is in operation free blood will always be available for anyone in need of it. A mobile unit will be sent into this area from the San Jose center in October to begin receiving the donations of blood, which will be processed and distributed to the hospitals acting as local distribution centers. The Monterey Medical Society will be responsible for the technical supervision of the program, while the chapter will provide the location for the mobile unit, food, volunteer aides, donors, and emergency transportation. The number of donors to be recruited will depend upon the quota set up by the Medical Society, as based on the average amount of blood used by the hospitals here. Mrs. Kent Parrot, who has been named chairman of the volunteer services needed in connection with the blood program, is reactivating nurses aides and staff assistants. Speakers for recruitment of donors are being marshaled by Dr. Remsen Bird, head of public information.

Mrs. Ernest F. Morehouse, vice chairman, presided in the absence of the chapter chairman, Mrs. Robinson Jeffers. The main part of the meeting was comprised of the quarterly reports of the activities of each of the services from the following chairmen: Alfred G. Fry, disaster preparedness; Fred Mylar, ambulance; Miss Helen Heavey, housing; Harold Nielsen, treasurer; Mrs. Isabelle Terhune, Gray Ladies; Mrs. Rush R. Wallace, entertainment and instruction; Dr. Remsen Bird, public information; Joseph D. Hudder, first aid, accident prevention, and water safety; Mrs. John Dickinson, production; Mrs. Edwin W. Tucker, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, home service; Miss Elizabeth M. Fogel, executive secretary. One of the most interest-

ing reports was given by Miss Laurel Dell Hildebrand of her attendance at the national convention of the Junior Red Cross in San Francisco.

Mrs. William Dekker, who was recently appointed chairman of volunteer services, is launching a recruitment drive for volunteer workers. She reports that many local organizations and clubs have been co-operative in passing on information to their members about the opportunities for service through the Red Cross. A course for Gray Ladies will be held at Fort Ord the week of September 20, for which applications will close by September 13. Younger women, 18 to approximately 28, are needed for recreation assistants at the Fort Ord Station Hospital. Training will also be given in the near future for staff assistants and nurses aides. Applications are being taken at the Chapter House on Dolores near Eighth, or anyone wishing further information may call Mrs. Dekker, 1345-W.

Warrant Out For Douglas Andrews

Warrants for the arrest of Douglas Andrews, one of six defendants in a morals case, were issued this week, according to John N. Shephard, Deputy District Attorney. Due to appear before Superior Court in Salinas September 10, Andrews was free on \$1,000 bail, an amount set for each of the defendants. A resident of

Bashon Island, Washington, Andrews is believed to have disappeared from the Peninsula.

Three others involved in the Carmel arrest July 16, Jack Christensen, James Falk, and Wesley Spurry, have entered guilty pleas, and at present are being examined by probation authorities. Richard Price and Terry Eby have pleaded not guilty. Trials for all six men will begin late in September, according to Shephard.

GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYHOUSE

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All Saints' Benefit Concert

BY EBEN WHITTLESEY

Under the auspices of the All Saints' Church Auxiliary, in collaboration with the Musical Arts Club, a very successful recital was held at the Carmel Art Gallery on Monday evening. The concert, presented for the benefit of the Church's building fund, was by the way of a sendoff for Miss Dorothy Symonds, piano soloist of the evening, whose playing has often been enjoyed by members of the Musical Arts Club. Miss Symonds is about to leave for a year of study in the east.

The other featured artist of the evening was Mrs. Dan Le Noir Hosack, mezzo soprano. Mrs. Hosack was ably supported by her accompanist, Robert M. Forbes of Carmel.

A capacity crowd filled every possible space in the gallery, cheerfully enduring a very stuffy evening, as Miss Symonds opened her program with two Bach selections followed by the Beethoven Sonata Pathétique, Opus 13. In the latter work there was good fingering and effective contrast, although the artist's phrasing seemed to put the accent in the wrong place at times, giving a slightly rough effect. The second movement was very effective, and played with tasteful restraint. Miss Symonds showed fine execution in her right hand in the third, most brilliant movement. An enthusiastic round of applause drew an encore, Bach's Image in F. This light and running selection was executed with charm and freshness.

Mrs. Hosack promptly won her audience with two songs, Should He Upbraid, by Bishop, and The Enchantress, by Chorley-Hatton. The singer showed a fine tonal quality, good training, and adequate control. Her runs were smooth and clear, her diction excellent, and she displayed a sense of dramatic values.

As an encore Mrs. Hosack sang A Little China Figure, a song of whimsical humor.

With Miss Symonds' next group one began to feel that she had not only warmed to her task, but also that she was reaching a style of composition more suited to her gifts. This Chopin group opened with a nocturne, followed by the Valse in E Minor. The latter was better played than anything the pianist had done to that point, being noticeable for clarity and good rhythm. As these selections were followed by Preludes Nos. 19 and 16 from Opus 28, and the Ballade in A Flat, the audience responded with enthusiasm to her smooth reading, dramatic power and sharpness of attack. For the moment one wished that Miss Symonds had devoted the evening to Chopin.

Mrs. Hosack returned to sing La Girometta by Sibella, and Hopack by Moussorgsky, the latter being a lusty drinking song which showed the artist's lower register to good advantage, and brought out considerable dramatic feeling.

These were followed by an encore, Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms, sung with a clear, controlled, and well supported tone.

Miss Symonds' last group opened with Claire de Lune by Debussy, played with a delicate, sus-

tained style which conveyed an atmosphere of beauty and mystery without dragging. This was followed by Image, Reflets dans l'eau, also by Debussy, in which the artist's sparkling right hand technique was given full play, against a strong bass. The Debussy group was concluded with La Cathédrale Engloutie, very effectively played. Miss Symonds' Debussy was probably her best work of the evening. Mr. Forbes' accompaniments were worthy of note. The concert was followed by a social gathering, complete with delicious refreshments. The building fund benefited by about \$125.

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Verna Osborne Sings Traviata Here Tonight

Opening the series of grand operas in the Forest Theater last night with a brilliant performance of Rigoletto, the Pacific Opera Company, directed by Arturo Casiglia, will present tonight, Verdi's La Traviata. (Please note the change in the series schedule).

Verna Osborne, coloratura soprano, will sing the leading role of Violetta Valery, with Ernest Lawrence, Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air winner, singing the opposite lead of Alfredo Germont. The cast of Verdi's adaptation of Dumas' La Dame aux Camelias includes Francis Barnes, Imogene Cornwell, Charles Goodwin, Jeanette Goudzward, John Getas, Antonio Berton, and Frank Bonaldi.

Tomorrow night, Splendora Merlitti, who last night captivated the hearts of her audience as Gilda, will return to sing the leading role in Donizetti's Lucia di Lammermoor. Joseph Tissier, tenor, the Duke in Rigoletto, will sing the opposite leading role of Sir Edgar of Ravenswood. The supporting cast includes Harold Reed, Nullo Caravacci, Charles Goodwin, Imogene Cornwell and Antonio Berton.

The concluding opera of the series on Sunday night will be Georges Bizet's ever popular Carmen. The title role will be sung by Consuelo Gonzales, Ernest Lawrence will be Don Jose, the dashing Brigadier who succumbs to the not so subtle charms of Carmen. In addition to a strong supporting cast, including Barbara Barnes, Charles Goodwin, Imogene Cornwell, Francis Barnes, Elma Heltman, Max Lorenzini, and Nullo Caravacci, director Casiglia is bringing for the last opera of the series a Spanish ballet.

Mrs. John Turner, 40 Year Resident, Moves To Mill Valley

Forty years after becoming a summer resident in Carmel, Mrs. John K. Turner left the Peninsula this week to live with her sister, Mrs. Redfern Mason, in Mill Valley. In 1908 the sisters, Adriana and Faustina Spadoni, came down with their parents from San Francisco and helped build the family summer home on Palou street. In 1917 she and Mr. Turner, whom she had met in New York on one of his absences from Carmel, were married, and they maintained a home here most of the time since, with lengthy absences on travels in Mexico and throughout the United States.

She published novels and short stories under her maiden name



Consuelo Gonzales, who will sing Carmen when the Pacific Opera Company presents the last opera of the present series of grand operas in Forest Theater on Sunday, September 5.

and has held a place in the literary group in the village, especially among the early residents with the spirit of "old Carmel." Since Mr. Turner's death at the end of July she has spent the time in the home of Admiral R. K. Turner in Monterey and of Miss L. Lucile Turner in Carmel while settling her affairs and seeing her many friends before her departure.

COLLISION

James McKinzie, Carmel Valley resident, received minor injuries Saturday afternoon when a lumber truck in which he was a passenger collided with another vehicle and overturned at Ocean and Carpenter. The heavily laden

truck, driven by Jess D. Duvall, an employee of Hugh Comstock, Carmel builder, was involved in an accident with a car driven by Harry James Cooley of Los Altos.

Mrs. Mildred Cooley, wife of the Peninsula visitor, suffered slight cuts and bruises, but was not hospitalized. McKinzie was taken to the Peninsula Community Hospital, where his physician, Dr. J. B. McCarthy, said his injuries were not serious. Duvall and Cooley were uninjured.

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My good friend, "Happy," drove in a couple of evenings ago—happier than usual. "Boy! Have we got a week end planned," he grinned as I filled up the tank. "Want to hear about it?"

Quicker than I could say "Yes," "Happy" was rolling out his itinerary—wording me over hills and through dales. I kept up and ahead of him—checking over his radiator, oil, fan belt, battery, tires. Etc. and etc. Then I eyed his spare tire—down quite a bit since I'd checked it last week.

When he was finished, I said "Okay, 'Happy,' now you can really start—soon as I fix that spare. Looks like a slow leak and I'd better fix it so you won't have any labor day this week end." "You sure watch out for your friends," he thanks me. That's true. But "Happy" knows that everyone gets good service here. After all—service is my business.



Service is my business

Register Today And Tomorrow For Hartnell College (Salinas J.C.) New Name Rich In Local Tradition

With its new name honoring the founder of the first college in California, Hartnell College, formerly Salinas Junior College, will have registration of old and new students this Thursday and Friday. Classes will start on Tuesday, September 7.

It was in January, 1834, 114 years ago, that William P. Hartnell opened his adobe buildings to some 15 students. The school was nestled in the Gabilan foothills, east of present Salinas on the Alisal grant.

Hartnell and a padre endeavored to teach the students Latin, French, German, essay writing, mathematics and philosophy in their El Colegio de San Jose. The school was also known as Seminario Patrocinio. Tuition, incidentally, was \$200 a year.

Courses offered at California's first college were similar to those given in eastern colleges, at that time few in number. Hartnell, educated in English and German universities, knew well what young gentlemen should study for a liberal education—but the students, as indicated, were few. In California at that time it was easy to earn a living without an education.

The Hartnell College opening this week includes two campuses, the main campus on Homestead avenue in Salinas and the agriculture and mechanics school in the Alisal area—only a short distance from the original college site.

A faculty of 49 instructors will greet this year's students. Thirty-nine of these instructors are at the main campus, the other ten at the agriculture and mechanics school. The Homestead avenue campus has 38 acres and 260 acres are in active use at Hartnell A. & M.

New members of the faculty this year are Richard Carlisle, a graduate of U.C.L.A., who will teach science; Jerry Girdner, from Stanford University, who will serve as dean of guidance and counseling as well as teach psychology; Miss Eleanor Perry, University of California, who will be an addition to the English department; and Harold Ulrici, College of Pacific, dramatics. All of the instructors have their master's degrees in their special fields.

Many new courses have been added for students. Most of these are in the agricultural and mechanical departments, both getting into full scale operations after an experimental beginning year. Livestock is being stressed in agriculture and aviation mechanics in the technical field.

Expansion of offerings in dra-

Women Voters League Announces Measures Meeting In October

The general meeting of the League of Women Voters in October will be given over to a full analysis of the measures on the November ballot by persons from the League State Board and will be open to the public as well as the membership.

An area meeting for this part of northern California, taking the form of a box lunch, will be held at the home of Mrs. Sullivan from ten to three o'clock on Friday, September 17, with the state president, Mrs. Samuel C. May of Berkeley, and members of the state board in charge. Representatives of Leagues in San Mateo, Palo Alto, San Jose, Salinas and the Monterey Peninsula are expected to attend. Planning of the activities of the organization throughout the state, and the measures on the ballot to be voted on in November will be considered.

This is one of five such meetings being held in northern California to enable all local groups to have a share in developing the L.W.V. program for the year.

Local members of the organization, in addition to the officers and committee chairmen, may attend if they first notify the secretary, Mrs. Bruce Spencer.

Two matters which the L.W.V. state board has been urging upon the local branches are support in November for the California Housing initiative, No. 14 on the ballot, and an educational campaign on "Know Your United Nations," the better to inform the members through U.N. workshops, on the

international organization and its powers and efforts to bring about peace, international cooperation for trade and economic welfare, and advancement along many lines for all peoples of the world. The local League, says Mrs. Sullivan, has already made considerable study on this subject in the neighborhood groups and in general meetings.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

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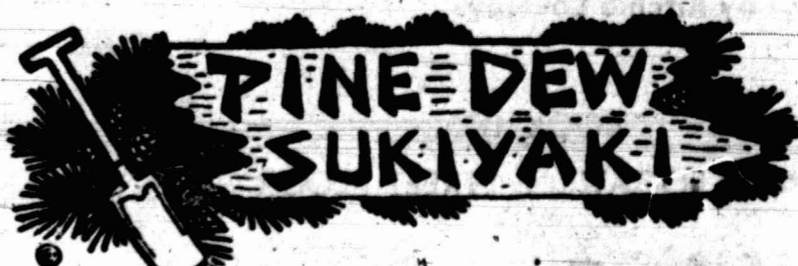
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Richard Davis Gives Lecture Here On Christian Science

"Christ Jesus illustrated, by his entire life, the coincidence of the divine with the human," Richard J. Davis, C. S. B. of San Jose, told his audience here in a lecture on Christian Science on September 3. The title of the lecture was, "Christian Science: The Fulfillment of Prophecy and Promise."

"Christ Jesus appeared as a human being, but his knowledge of divine facts, that which constituted his Christ-selfhood, existed

entirely apart from the sense of the material body, even while he went about doing the ordinary things of life," Mr. Davis continued. "He was able to heal the sick, raise the dead, and save the sinner, and in all of this he did not associate himself with the belief of matter. It was his absolute acknowledgement of the perfection of being that brought forth the evidence of healing and physical harmony. Referring to this, Mrs. Eddy says in No and Yes (p. 36): 'Jesus' true and conscious being never left heaven for earth. It abode forever above, even while mortals believed it was here. . . . The real Christ was unconscious of matter, of sin, disease, and death, and was conscious only of God, of good, of eternal Life, and harmony. Hence the human Jesus had a resort to his higher self and relation to the Father, and there could find rest from unreal trials in the conscious reality and royalty of his being,—holding the mortal as unreal, and the divine as real.'"

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Geyer And Stolte Get Contracts For Pool And School

Contracts totalling \$249,285 were awarded to two Monterey construction firms Monday night by the Carmel Unified School District, when trustees met to consider bids for the Dolores site school and Carmel High School's aquatic center.

Harold Geyer, Monterey, with a low bid of \$163,981 for the school job, will sign contracts next week calling for five classrooms, outdoor teaching areas, and a multi-purpose room. The swimming center contract was awarded to Stolte, Inc., at \$85,304, providing for two pools, heating and filtering equipment, and a sun terrace.

Construction is expected to begin within a month, according to Superintendent Stuart Mitchell. Final touches will take place sometime in February or March.

SCULPTURE BOOTH

All sculptors who are interested in having their work presented at the Monterey County Fair are requested to bring in their entries (three required) as soon as possible. There will be a special sculpture booth for the sculptors which will present carving, casting, and modeling in stone, wood, plaster, terra cotta, and clay by any Monterey County artist. Art in Action will accompany the exhibit. Entries should be delivered at the booth by Wednesday, September 22, by noon and the committee will present as many as space permits. The committee consists of Alec Miller, M-8077, Clarence Bates, 327, Howell Armor, 1450-M. Ribbons will be awarded and the judges will be Sophie Harpe, Nellie Montague, and Hoyland Bettinger.

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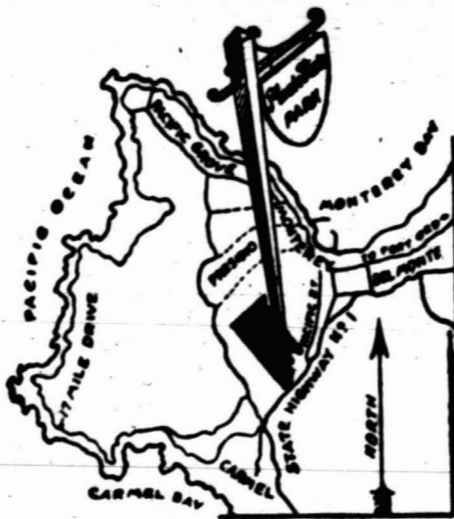
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The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

If you want a shower of sweet peas for Christmas week, now is the time to get going. August and early September are the months in which to plant sweet pea seeds, and with very little care you will be rewarded by a sizable harvest of choice flowers. There are many ways to start sweet peas. I've tried them all, and the more I have fussed over the project, the less results. There are numerous rules for planting; there are all sorts of "do's and don'ts," and for the amateur gardener they are a headache. Since we are all casual gardeners, let's plant casually.

The first and most important thing is to prepare the soil, and this means to dig deeply and fertilize with manure generously. The seeds must not come in contact with the manure. This sounds like a contradiction, which of course it is. Most all gardening is born of contradiction. You do one thing; your neighbor does the opposite. You may both have good luck, or you may both have bad luck. It's all a gamble, this gardening. That is, of course, unless you are an expert, and who wants to be an expert? All we want is flowers.

During this spurt of philosophizing, I hope you got that trench dug. Oh . . . about eighteen inches deep. Pile in a layer of manure, say ten inches deep, and don't bother to cultivate. Leave the ma-

nure as is, and fill the trench with good garden loam. Now, if you are very lazy, stick in a few seeds about one inch deep and go about your business. Some of the seeds will sprout; others will not sprout. Varmints and soil bacteria will do away with a good proportion of those seeds. Now a slick way to defeat these destructions, is to plant the seeds in one-or-two-inch clay pots. Sink the pots into the bed prepared for the sweet pea. Water thoroughly, then you can really go about your business. The seeds have a far better chance. When small plants are about two inches high, tap them out of the pots and place in the earth. This pot method is far better than planting seeds in flats. Roots are not disturbed and the tiny plants don't know they have been moved.

And now you think you are through. Nature will carry on alright, but sometimes she is a cut-up and frequently sure-fire destruction lies ahead. There is fungus, mildew, anthracnose and all sorts of bad gremlins waiting to pounce. The simple procedure is to spray occasionally with nicotine then dust with powdered sulphur.

One of the worst chores about sweet peas, is keeping them harvested. You must pick and pick, and if you miss too long a period, seed pods begin to form, and then it's goodbye crop. At first you will have enormously long stems. You will rush about the neighborhood pointing with pride. The next picking jobs will have shorter and shorter stems until finally you are forced to clip part of the vines to obtain stems. This is all in good order and the other fellow is having the same surprise. But sweet pea culture pays off in big dividends. Last Christmas week, from a bed about ten feet long, we harvested over four thousand sweet pea blooms. Tie a few blossoms on your neighborhood gift boxes. Sweet peas at Christmas time make us glad we live on the Monterey Peninsula.

Women Voters' League To Register Voters

Registration of voters for the November election will be performed again as a service to Carmel residents by the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula, announces the president, Mrs. Emond M. Sullivan, this week. The date is September 20 through 23, the last four days

Albert Rembolt, Stockton Visitor Commits Suicide

Albert Emil Rembolt, 58, Stockton businessman and Carmel visitor for the past five weeks, took his own life at a Carmel residence Saturday night. Recently a patient at a San Francisco hospital, where he was being treated for a nervous breakdown, Rembolt was a guest at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Joanna Gall, of Mission and Santa Lucia.

Rembolt was discovered in his car early Sunday morning by Joseph Andrew Gall, a nephew, who found the tightly closed automobile parked in the garage, with a hose leading from the exhaust pipe into the front window. Time of death was placed at about 8:00 p. m. Saturday by Coroner Elmer Machado. Rembolt was believed to be despondent because of his recent nervous disorder. He left a note, contents of which were not disclosed, before taking his life.

A native of Grand Island, Nebraska, the Stockton department store manager was born in 1890. In addition to his nephew, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Rembolt, of Stockton. Funeral services were held at the De Young Memorial Chapel, Stockton, with the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements. No inquest was held.

before registration closes. Further particulars will be announced later.

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NEW BOOKS...

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by Irving Stone

Not only is this story of Earl Warren's personal and political life and background, it is also the first account of the plans which have been made and the laws which will be requested to enable Governor Warren to make the office of Vice President a more effective and vital position in our national life. 2.00

THE SKY AND THE FOREST
by C. S. Forester, author of the "Hornblower" series

An African chief, regarded as a god by his people, forsakes the role of deity in favor of earthly power and the promise of human affection. A strangely moving tale of life in a far-off time and place. 2.75

WHEN THIS YOU SEE REMEMBER ME. Gertrude Stein in Person.
by W. G. Rogers

This is the most intimate and personal account of Gertrude Stein yet written. 3.00

ISLES OF RHYTHM
by Earl Leaf

foreword by Katherine Dunham.

With this book the author has brought the richness and beauty of the primitive Haitian Voodoo, the Trinidad Shango, the Cuban Rumba, and the Jamaican Obeath to the reader with scores of exotic photographs and engrossing text. 5.00

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Did You See . . . ?

ROMEO AND JULIET

BY DORA HAGEMEYER

As we sat in the Forest Theater on the opening night of Romeo and Juliet waiting for the lights to go up on the medieval city of Verona, the beauty and poetry of the place became more than ever evident. It would be a great loss to us all if we should ever abandon the Forest Theater. Something of the old Carmel we all loved would be gone forever.

Many a time we have sat there on the hard benches, with a rug around our knees, while the fog crept through the pines. But this year nature gave us a glittering back-drop of stars. The milky way shone in the dome above our heads and the bright planet Jupiter lingered for a moment in a treetop above the stage, timed perfectly for the opening moment. The dark trees walled around the sky, the slow march of constellations overhead, the dark depth of the forest looking up to the starlit heavens—surely a more mystical ritual was never accorded to one of Shakespeare's plays!

It took a while to adjust ourselves to the dimensions of mankind. But when we did, there were the citizens of Verona quarreling about pride and insult as the long familiar lines rang out into the night. Time makes little change in the pertinence of Shakespeare's lines. Even his humor is surprisingly fresh on the lips and spontaneous to the ear.

Great credit goes to Herbert Heron for the production of this play. No one knows better than he how to overcome the problems of the outdoor theater. It is quite likely that the simple charm of this playing of Romeo and Juliet had much of the spirit of Shakespeare's own day. It had the feeling of a people's theater where even the occasional mistakes were taken in good part and enjoyed. It had a human pace more suitable to the star-filled sky above than to the haste-driven motion of modern efficiency.

Of course the pearl of the play was Juliet. This is as it should be, and for this reason she may be singled out for special praise without slighting the other actors, many of whom spoke splendid lines. Helen Lane as Juliet was exquisitely beautiful to look at and a joy to hear. She was the little girl of fourteen in love with love, and she was the tragic nobility of the human spirit confronted with destiny. She moved between these two extremes with unfailing beauty and poignancy, a child struck at the moment of dawn by life's two greatest onslaughts of joy and grief.

WITH SPECIAL ZEST AND FLAVOR

BY CAROL CARD

To our way of thinking, Shakespeare served up at the Forest Theater by a local cast and director has a zest and flavor to be found nowhere else. Just the spectacle of our often dignified fellow townsmen scampering about the stage in multicolored tights, is worth the price of admission. Where but in Carmel would one go to a feast of Shakespearean drama dressed as if for a picnic? We wore slacks and a bandana, and even considered taking a bag of peanuts.

The sets by Jack Harmon consisted of several simple, massive-looking walls on either side of the stage (the one at the left having that all-important balcony), and a few broad steps at the back. This setting, against the great natural back-drop of dark pines and blazing stars, served equally well as the Capulet's garden, Friar Lawrence's cell, the streets of Verona and Mantua, or the interior of the Capulet's house. The sets were sturdily built, for when Romeo climbed down from the balcony in Act III, the illusion of stone or stucco was not destroyed by quaking, swaying, and creaking of the building such as one almost expects in a amateur production. Lighting was skillfully handled by John Chitwood.

Rodman Robson and Helen Lane, as the ill-



PATH SONG

*I part the willows and I find a path
But willows and the path are part of me,
And we turn in the curving of one breath,
I and the footpath and the willow tree.
And everything is compassed into whole
Surrounded by one curving breath;
See hung upon the branches of my soul
The leaf of living and the twig of death.*

—J. S. MOODEY



SEA COLOR

*Sea, at Carmel, is blue, is green,
Is crimson, and indigo,
Is red, and yellow, and olivene
And amber, and, as days go,
It is scarlet, and gray, and black and white,
Is purple, and peach, and pink,
Till what in the world is the color of sea,
I'm sure I can hardly think.*

*It is brown, is silver, it shines like steel,
It is leaden, copper, and gold,
It is burnished and brazen, but what its real
True color is, can't be told.
It is emerald, topaz, aquamarine,
And opal, and turquoise blue.
But what is the real true color of Sea
I just cannot say—can you?*

—KATE RENNIE ARCHER



POLYNESIAN SKY

*The sea pulls the stars far out,
And the moon goes under—
Night brings a Polynesian sky.
We remember the gulls
Climbing the sea-wind,
The iodine weed tangled in our fingers;
We think of the men
Sealed in their prism of water. . . .
The young men
Burning under the waves. . . .
Thin petals of morning on their eyes,
Darkness clinging to their hands.*

—ORIAN DEPLEDGE



fated lovers, gave a fine performance, except for one flaw which seemed fairly serious to us but which might not bother other people. They just didn't seem sufficiently adolescent. The play, even when seen by starlight, is credible only if one bears in mind constantly the fact that Romeo and Juliet were nothing but a pair of silly teen-agers in the throes of puppy love. Helen Lane, portraying a winsome but fiery Juliet, was certainly as beautiful as one could wish (better looking, in fact, than any bobby-soxer ever contrives to be.) She acted the part with power and passion, but when her mother and the old nurse proclaimed her to be "not yet fourteen" we didn't believe a word of it. It was the same with Romeo. Rodman Robson was young and good-looking, and played his role with vim and vigor. But he just wasn't enough of a moon-calf to be entirely convincing.

Judith Campbell, who played Juliet's nurse, is just out of high school—or so we have been told—but she didn't seem a day under seventy. We think her performance as this garrulous, bawdy, rheumatic, and billowing old baggage was the best piece of acting in the play.

Said Riza ("The Voice") turned out another finished performance as Capulet. We could listen to him happily by the hour. Thomas Green made the most of his brief role as old Montague. He appeared later as the apothecary, and he looked the part so perfectly in both cases that we didn't know they were the same person until we consulted the program. He also headed the construction crew and served as one of the stage managers—all of which is in the best Forest Theater tradition.

We relished the performance of Blanche Tolmie and Grace Howden as Lady Capulet and Lady Montague. We were sure that if these two dignified matrons were transported suddenly from 16th century Verona to modern New York City, they would pass without question as leaders of high society, and all head-waiters would bow themselves double.

Noel Sullivan, in Franciscan habit, seemed very real as Friar Lawrence. In voice, looks, and manner he was perfect. Howell Armor was all that one could ask for as the irate Prince of Verona, exasperated beyond endurance by the brawling of these Renaissance Hatfields and McCoys. Douglas Douthit gave a sound performance as "Papa's Choice"—Paris, the perfectly conventional young suitor to the wayward Juliet.

We were happy to see Herbert Heron as that incorrigible wit and live-wire, Mercutio. Mr. Heron can play straight, serious roles as well as any actor can, but he has a gorgeous flair for comedy which should not be hidden under a bushel of brooding soliloquies.

Klaus Lehmann seemed a natural for the part of the gay young blade, Benvolio. Roland Newcomb gnashed his teeth magnificently as the quarrelsome fool, Tybalt.

Cecil Haskell portrayed the clown, Peter, with his characteristic earthy humor, and Milton Stitt played the other zany, Gregory. Bion Burchett had two small parts—Abraham, one of the servants, and Friar John. Norman Duxbury was an Officer of the Watch. Set designer, Jack Harmon, played Romeo's servant, Balthasar. Dee Sharpe, Dorothea Bourke, Margot Campbell, Carol Hildebrand, and Pat Merivale appeared as the various pages.

It is unfortunate that Romeo and Juliet had to be shortened, and particularly that the end of the last scene, in which the feuding families are reconciled, was omitted. This caused some confusion in the audience because most people didn't know just when the play was supposed to be over. There were some very long waits between scenes, and other first-night difficulties which were probably ironed out before the second performance of the play. Aside from that, we could find nothing to say against the performance—which probably proves we are a failure as a critic, just as we warned the Editor. And we did have a good time.

Pine Needles

ZOE KERNICK, SOCIAL EDITOR—TELEPHONE 2

Chapel Wedding

With St. John's Chapel at Del Monte decorated in gladioli and asters, and Miss Alice Keith playing the organ, Samuel Hopkins of Carmel, and Nancy Heriot Jory of Berkeley were married at 2:00 o'clock Saturday. Present at the wedding were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Samuel Hopkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Jory. Best man was Hartland Law of Pebble Beach. The couple will make their home in Carmel.

Retiring To Carmel

Planning to make Carmel their home are Brigadier General and Mrs. George R. Allin who will settle here sometime in the early part of September. The General has announced his retirement as superintendent of the Sewanee Military Academy, which he has directed since 1942, preparing cadets each year for entrance into colleges and positions of leadership in the nation.

Brigadier General Allin is a graduate of the University of Iowa, of West Point Academy, and of the Army Command and Staff School for officers. He has received such distinguished honors as the Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Service Medal.

State Art Show

Something of the spirit of the Renaissance creeps into an art show when an entire state participates in it and twenty-five hundred entries of creative ware, fine arts, crafts, and photographs are presented. Winning prizes for Monterey County at the 11-day California State Fair in Sacramento, September 2 through September 12, were Harold C. Landaker of Pacific Grove, receiving third prize for his oil, *The Big Top*, and William Ritschel of the Carmel Highlands, receiving an honorable mention for the oil of *Sea Cavalcade*.

Birthday Honored

The birthday of Robert Stanton was honored Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Swim entertained with a dinner dancing party at Pebble Beach Lodge. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marquard, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Beesemeyer of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. William Fay, Jr., of Chicago.

Home Again

Back from his two weeks' stay at the McKenzie Guest Ranch at Clo, in Plumas County, is Dr. Joseph McCarthy, who got in all the fishing and resting anyone could desire.

Cunninghams Entertain

About seventy-five people gathered August 27 at the John Cunningham's Rio Road residence for a tea which the hosts gave for their Carmel Art Institute students and for the pupils' relatives and friends. The tea marked the end of the institute's summer session, and paintings, done by the art students at the academy's Fisherman's Wharf studio, were displayed at the Cunningham home.

Students present were: Jacqueline Work, Joan Carr, Mrs. Theo Farrington, Miss Mimi Townsend, Mrs. Robert Aurner, Mrs. Kathryn Bradley, Miss Ruth Buffington, James Cloward, Mrs. Steve Crouch, Miss Virginia Curtis, Miss Chella Daegling, Col. W. Freehoff, Miss Sophie Harpe, Miss Elizabeth Harrington, Miss Bertha Randall, Norris Littlepage, and Miss Shelagh Scoville.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Work, Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Carr and Biz Carr, John Todd, Theo Farrington, Dr. and Mrs. Bruno Adrian, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Davidson, and their son, George Davidson, and their house guest, John Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vang, Mrs. Alfonse Green and her daughter, Theodosia, Robert Aurner, Miss Marge Ribbel, Mrs. James Cloward, Steve Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doolittle, Mrs. Norris Littlepage and her daughter, Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scoville, Mrs. Rhea Dively, and Mrs. Helen Clark Park.

Ceremony In Monterey

August 26 was the day Wallace Johnson of Boston and Judith Strouse of Los Angeles pledged their vows before a justice of the peace in Monterey. Attending them were Ron Ferrar of Los Angeles as best man, Jean Waterman of Los Angeles as bridesmaid, and the mother of the bride, Mrs. Constance Mac Lemoire, who is the assistant of Vic Orsati of the Hollywood Agency. The couple met at the Los Angeles City College where Mr. Johnson was majoring in music and Mrs. Johnson was an English major; they will both continue their studies at the Monterey Peninsula College.

After the ceremony there was a huge reception at the Johnson home in Monterey; guests feasted on cake and wine and congratulated the couple, wishing them happiness in their new life on the Peninsula.

Next Stop?

Harrison Godwin, who has been visiting on Bing Crosby's ranch near Elko, Nevada, suddenly flew to Puerto Rico, called there by urgent business.

Field Trip

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society is planning a field trip to Moss Landing on Sunday, September 12. All members and friends of the society will meet at the corner of the Carmel highway and Fremont street promptly at 8:00 a. m. and proceed to a pleasant day of shore bird observation.

Nurses Gather

September is the month for convening, and the Monterey County Nurses Association, District 26, will have its first fall meeting on September 1, at 8:15 p. m., at 800 Divisadero street in Monterey. President Marian Muscutt will preside; Mrs. B. Torres will present Mrs. Nellie Montague of the Carmel Art Association Galleries.

Checking The Peso

In town for a few days was Roy Randolph, who stopped here after a summer spent in Washington and Oregon, and before a quick trip to Mexico, where he will visit friends and try to get a personal look at what is happening to the devaluation of the peso. Mr. Randolph will then return to Palm Springs. While here Mr. Randolph said hello to Barbara Schillely, also from Palm Springs.

Beach Farewell

Carmel beach was the scene of a farewell party given by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Marshall for Skip Johnson who is leaving to return to his architectural studies at Cornell. Mr. Johnson has been associated with Robert Stanton's office for the summer. Gathered for the weiner roast were Mary Lea Marshall, here for the summer from the University of California, Alice Clark, Fred Hamlin, Diane Tait, Bud Wall, and the two young Marshall children, Jon and Steven.

Nephews And Nieces

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Abernethy have been Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bryan and their daughter, Lola Jane, from Albany, where Dr. Bryan is principal of all the schools. Dr. Bryan is a nephew of Mrs. Abernethy.

The Abernethys are now expecting the arrival of Miss Rowena Young of New York, a niece of Mrs. Abernethy, and Pat Kelly of New York, for a ten day visit. Miss Young is a commercial artist working with the Coca Cola concerns.

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University Women

The executive board of the American Association of University Women, Monterey Peninsula Branch, met at the home of Miss Gertrude Rendtorff on Wednesday to complete plans for the first fall meeting and outline the program of activities of the year. The first meeting, in the form of a welcome to new members, will be held toward the end of the month. The organization now lists more than one hundred in its membership.

Lodge Honeymoon

Honeymooning at Del Monte Lodge were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Naify of San Francisco. Mr. Naify is the head of the Golden State Theatre Corporation, including our own Carmel Theatre, and has many friends up and down the Peninsula. The Naifys are planning a European trip.

Eastern Flight

Mrs. Richard Sumner, known to all Carmel as Bo, will be flying to New York on September 19 for two weeks in the gay play city. Mrs. Sumner will stay at the Vanderbilt, and will be busy with fall shopping for her shop.

Vacation At Tahoe

Carmelites staying at Lake Tahoe are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fratessa and their children.

Christmas Right Now

Beating the housing shortage at long last, Frank and Charlotte Nash and their baby, Sherry, have found a home in Carmel and will move in within the next few weeks. Christmas may come but once a year to most people, but according to Mr. Nash, finding a house in Carmel is the best Christmas he and his family can think of.

Inkie Becomes Mother

Inkie, cocker spaniel belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harbaugh, became a mother of four girls and a boy the morning of August 27. The puppies' male parent is Myron Showman, known as Joker.

Ferros Entertain

Entertaining Sunday evening at their home on Camino Real were Mr. and Mrs. Paco Ferro. Their guests were: Webster Street, Miss Lois Dunham, Mrs. Virginia Varda, Anthony Terry, Mr. and Mrs. John Upton, and John Shephard.

Leaves Carmel

Anthony Denison Terry, who has spent the last four months in Carmel, returned Sunday night to his home in Tucson, Arizona, where he will attend the University of Arizona as a law student. Mr. Terry, who is only 23 years of age, has spent a cosmopolitan life in New York, on the French Riviera and in Cairo, and has arrived at the point where he believes that living and writing in Carmel would be the only worthwhile existence.

Nuptial Handcuffs

Footnote to the wedding of Berkeley police officer John Grube and the former Beverly Brandis, in Piedmont, was Officer Grube's playful trick of putting a pair of handcuffs on his bride. Unfortunately Officer Grube was not able to remove the handcuffs, and the just married couple had to journey to police headquarters to find a master key. Mr. and Mrs. Grube are at present the guests of Mrs. Grube's aunt, Mrs. Nora McCaffrey Law of Carmel.

Chico Note

Expected here soon is ex-Carmelite Lincoln Randall, author and wit, whose pithy heart-of-the-matter comments used to keep everyone roaring with laughter or suddenly wondering about themselves and their relative status to a Charles Adams cartoon. Mr. Randall lives now in Chico, where he is working on a book about car interiors, and plans to spend a month soon in Carmel.

Fish Fry

Gathering around bonfires Sunday night at China Point at the Hopkins Marine Station was a group of Young Progressives feasting on home grown Monterey bay fish. The party started around 5:00 o'clock in the evening and lasted until way after sundown. Two guests of honor were Wilson von Kessler from Santa Barbara, and George Hitchcock from the California Labor school, both big wheels in the Progressive movement.

Saturday Television

Hal Helveston drove up to Carmel for the weekend to say hello to Mrs. Helveston and greet all his old friends before getting into the rigid schedule of his new television show which will be on Saturdays and allow no time for pleasant Carmel weekending.

Paris For Kay

Word comes from Kay Brownell, who seems to have been having a fine time yachting around Seattle. She is now in Canada and may go on to Paris after her New York visits, if, says Mrs. Brownell, no one is throwing bricks at anyone else.

Cyclotron To Cycle

Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham are not ones to take advantage of a guest's talents. However, their recent house guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Butler; Mr. Butler is a research physicist at the Radiation Laboratory at the University of California at Berkeley. The Cunninghams have been intending to have their new studio wired for light; when house guest Butler showed an inclination to give up mesons and atoms during his short vacation to take up wires and volts, the Cunninghams were willing to humor his fancy.

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for the whole family



With Zoo

Away with bare tanned legs and on with new sheer hosiery! You have to be a lady this fall whether you like it or not. Fashion demands it, climate demands it, and after you have seen the array of hosiery by Dexdale at the GAIL COUPE SHOP on San Carlos street, you will demand it. You will also like the new prices, for though food may be up, stockings are down: 54 gauge hose which were \$2.95 are now \$2.50, and 66 gauge hose once \$3.50 are now down to \$2.95. And the fall colors are something to dream about: Five Minutes to Midnight, Brown Satin, Wild Grape, Victorian Taupe, Rosewood, Black Pearl, and Dark Jade are among some of the new shades. Remember, Dexdale hose at the GAIL COUPE SHOP, phone 666-W.

By now you should be acquainted with the gay interior of the GARDEN SHOP on San Carlos street, where mossy picket fences, bricks, and fresh growing plants are the background for clever garden items. Gay smocks for gardening and lounging, quaint wooden shoes, colored garden tools, large and small, redwood wheelbarrows which can be a help in planting, and other redwood planters are some of the engaging accessories you can collect for your garden. Also, the GARDEN SHOP carries insecticide, and fertilizers to keep things going underground. Look for the Green Barrel hanging high over San Carlos street which denotes Garden Shop.

Dining at the chic new LE CAFE CASA BLANCA on the Fremont extension, one notices notables fashionables, and a civilized collection of people enjoying a civilized atmosphere. Things have a way of getting about, and the word is out that LE CAFE CASA BLANCA is the place for dining. Genial host George Figurski will greet you and make you comfortable, and his efficient staff will give you smooth service. It's a good place to spot fashion trends, to see headline names, and the Peninsula internationals of the gay life. Try LE CAFE CASA BLANCA for fine dining.

It is pleasant to know that the Peninsula will now have the Interior Decorating services of an established San Francisco decorator, Helen Breck Lamont, assisted by Mrs. John Hale, who will operate from Mrs. Lamont's home on Mission at Third, telephone 1164-J. Mrs. Lamont is a member of the American Institute of Decorators; she will be happy to work out dec-

orating schemes for you on no matter how small a budget you have planned, and there will be no charge if you wish to consult her and have a chat about your decorating problems. All of you new home planners and builders will want to profit by the experience and taste of Mrs. Lamont and Mrs. Hale.

A group of Carmelites known as the Kay-B's are presenting hand tints, all locally made, of local scenes. All the peninsular beauty of fishing wharf, Point Lobos cypress pines, the Mission, the long stretch of Carmel beach will be shown in the hand tints. These will be of interest to travelers on the Peninsula, and will please Carmelites who are nostalgic and sentimental about the scenery they live in. They may be purchased matted or glassed. If you will go upstairs in the CARMEL ART SHOP, you may look at the hand tints and take your choice of local scenes.

High in the cliffs in the Carmel Highlands is the HIGHLANDS INN commanding a sweeping view of the whole coastline stretching down to Point Lobos. At this fabulous place you can eat delicious meals, spend weeks of peace and leisure and beauty, and have the satisfactory knowledge that you are having the very best the Peninsula has to offer. Nor does this magnificence end with the season; all year round the HIGHLANDS INN offers you its hospitality; all year round the same wonderful view and wonderful climate are waiting for you at this exclusive and tasteful resort.

Neat back-to-school apparel for the boys can be found at BALZER'S CARMEL DEPARTMENT STORE, where a fine array of shirts and sweaters is waiting for the young student. The specialty of young sophisticates, the plaid wool shirt is to be found sanforized in three different plaids; and plain wool shirts in plain bright red or green. There are smart all-wool cardigans in brown and maroon, and slip-on sweaters of maroon, navy, and royal, all good solid colors for school. So, lads, get yourselves outfitted at BALZER'S CARMEL DEPARTMENT STORE and be masculine and appealing in a brand new plaid shirt or wool sweater.

MILDRED'S CAFE on Pearl street in Monterey is just the place for you to go if you want to drop in for a cup of fresh delicious coffee or if you want to sit down for a delicious luncheon at either .60 or .75, or if you want to munch on something Spanish and hot, like enchiladas, tacos, or chili beans. MILDRED'S CAFE is open every day but Sunday from 6:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m., and you will like the note of freshness and fine flavor about all the cooking. There are hot specials every day for lunch, and we want to reiterate that there is no finer coffee served on the Peninsula than is poured for you at this pleasant cafe on Pearl street.

Autumn is all over the place at the FLOR DE MONTEREY on Franklin street in Monterey, where the rich gorgeous colors of chrysanthemums, asters, marigolds, zinnias and other fall flowers make a dazzling array. And don't forget larkspur, that pale blue flower which adds a soft and appropriate color note to any decoration scheme. Two minutes of being in a flower shop and you will certainly want to carry away with you at least some of the brilliant. (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Pine Needles

Assist In Fair Booth

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Curtis left this week to assist at the Monterey County booth at the California State Fair in Sacramento.

Mrs. Curtis is chairman of the Colton Hall Museum Board which is loaning the Freedom exhibit to Monterey County for the State Fair period.

Zinc Rush Over

The zinc rush that had Sammie Colburn and Gregg King dashing to Redcliffe, Colorado, a few weeks ago, seems to have petered out. Mr. Colburn reports that "we are infesting the Shrine Lodge, the town's only hotel. It is cockeyed from top to bottom. When you go up the stairs, you can't tell if you are in a Venice fun-house or just drunk. The proprietor, an ex-vaudevillean, harbors a giant xylophone in the dining room upon which he is too apt to play All the World is Waiting for the Sunrise." Consequently Mr. Colburn and Mr. King expect to be heading in this direction soon.

Oakland Visitor

Visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Upton at Pebble Beach last weekend was George Melby of Oakland.

On The Golf Course

Amateur golfer Francis Brown is here from Hawaii and will stay at the Lodge through September.

A group of Johnny Weismuller, Mrs. Weismuller, the former Alene Gates of Los Angeles, Charles M. Daniels of Carmel, and Francis Shea played a foursome the other day at Cypress Point with Francis Shea scoring an eagle 2 on the 295 yard ninth hole.

And Lawson Little is back in town resting after his tour of the golf circuit. He scored 69 at Cypress Point last Monday and could very well have broken the course record except for an unplayable lie that caused him two strokes.

Former Carmelites To France

Former Carmel dwellers and workers in the U. S. O. in Monterey, Kathryn Taggart and Marlene Bruce, have sailed for France where they will work with the American Friends Service Committee. The committee is preparing a refugee survey, and will then send the two women to Germany for further assignments. Miss Taggart and Miss Bruce are well equipped for this activity as they had worked for two years in Germany and France, in 1945 to 1947, on UNRAA and IRO programs.

Miss Taggart's educational background is with California schools, having been a graduate of Glendale High School, received her B. A. from the University of California, and a Welfare certificate from the department of social welfare at the University. Miss Bruce is a graduate of the Strath-Allen School in Hamilton, Ontario, and the McMaster University at Hamilton.

Big Sur Notes

The Big Sur colony, which once roused so much imaginative comment in Hearst papers and sundry magazines, goes along its quiet way, painting pictures and having babies. Henry and Lepski Miller have just become the parents of a baby boy born August 28 at the Peninsula Community Hospital. They have one other child, Valentine, who at the present moment is staying with the Hugh O'Neills at Anderson Creek. Mary Navratil is also staying with the O'Neills, painting and jewelry making, while Margaret O'Neill is busy dying unbleached muslin, hand blocking it and turning it into exquisite and unusual blouses and skirts. Across the way, Emil White, who was married two months ago to a lovely blonde girl from Los Angeles, continues painting his small-stylized primitives. Up from Anderson Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Lilik Schatz are painting and designing at Crinkle Corners. Mr. Schatz's sister, Zahara, is back from New York where she had such successful shows, and painter Elliot Sandow is now staying with Jaime d'Angulo at that fabulous adobe house high in the Big Sur hills.

An interesting visitor who dropped in at Anderson Creek for the weekend was blonde, Swedish, Sigrun Bulow-Hube, who is in the United States from Stockholm, doing research on low cost housing. Sponsored by the American Scandinavian Foundation and the co-operative Union of Stockholm, Miss Bulow-Hube has already toured about half of our states and after a short stay in Big Sur will get busy with the next twenty-four. She will return to Sweden in November.

Steinbeck Returning

The sixth or seventh of September will see the return to the Peninsula of John Steinbeck. Mr. Steinbeck will make a long visit here before he goes down to Mexico to stay at Cuernavaca. One of his projects while here will be the choosing of sites for the filming of his book, Cannery Row, which has so far been held up by litigation.



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(Continued from page Thirteen) lant color and wonderful freshness of cut flowers. Go to the FLOR DE MONTEREY and make your fall selection of purples and golds, and rusts. Autumn is a tangy season and all the flower colors go right with it.

New home for the Book Den at HOLMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE in Pacific Grove is now downstairs on the main floor. The Book Den is all equipped for browsers and buyers, and Mr. Alexander is ready to greet you and help you with book suggestions in his new location. New books for fall are as necessary as a new wardrobe, and you will want to prepare for September evenings with plenty of reading matter to curl up with before your fireplace. The Book Den is a cozy place where you are invited to browse as much as you like, so take advantage of the easy new location and have a fine time collecting books for long autumn and winter evenings.

One of the softest, smoothest sweaters you've ever touched or looked at is waiting to take you back to school at PUTNAM & RAGGETT'S on Ocean Avenue. Your school allowance will take care of the easy price of \$5.95, and you'll button your cardigan innumerable times over innumerable blouses and slip-ons. Made of rabbit's hair and wool, the colors are white, soft green, blue, pink, and a delicious watermelon. PUTNAM & RAGGETT'S also carry hand finished cardigans and slip-overs in rabbit's hair and wool. Complete your wardrobe with soft sweaters from PUTNAM & RAGGETT'S.

A glittering array of costume jewelry gleams through the windows of the VILLAGE JEWELERS on Dolores Street and lures you inside where you will find earrings, necklaces, bracelets, and pins to adorn any costume for fall or winter cruising. There are imports from Czechoslovakia, necklaces of delicate cloisonne work, and exciting Mexican silver rings with genuine stones. Probably the most outstanding part of the jewelry display is the assortment of earrings which are, to say the least, fabulous. In every style, material, and pattern, the earrings will please all your good basic yens for ear adornment. Visit the VILLAGE JEWELERS for your costume jewelry.

Edith Griffin at the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP on Ocean Avenue is offering a book pertinent to every Carmelite, young and old, for the book is called Red Eagle and tells the story of our own Red Eagle. Mrs. M. O'Moran of Monterey is the author and she will be glad to autograph copies of the book on request. Also interesting for the back-to-school contingent are dictionaries for all ages, and the living biography series of famous poets, painters, composers, rulers, scientists, who fascinate and inspire the lives of young people.

Select your back to school literary gifts from the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP.

Is everyone aware that the LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC on Junipero street not only does a fine washing for you but has a drying service as well? If you enter those hospitable doors at 10:00 a. m., you can return within an hour and half to find your laundry washed, dry and waiting for you. You will no longer get a frustration complex every time you look at a filled laundry bag, with the services of the LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC right at hand.

When bored with cooking and bored with ordering meals, why not try the drive in services of the PARK DRIVE IN on the Fremont extension. You'll find courteous and willing hostesses, and delicious dreamburgers to speed you forward on your journey. Or maybe you're returning to the Peninsula after a long drive up north; nothing will make you feel more at home and give you the feeling that you're back on the Peninsula than a stop in at the PARK DRIVE IN for a warming cup of coffee and a refreshing sandwich.

For beautiful gifts to send away with hints of the Peninsula about them, or to purchase for yourself alone, are the bridge sets with California maps, or the place mat sets with Peninsula maps, done in different and lovely colors and being shown at the POKE ABOUT NOOK on Ocean Avenue. Tourists will also find these sets nice mementoes of their summer stay in Carmel. The POKE ABOUT NOOK reminds you also that it is still stringing beads, plain or knotted.

THE SEA ECHO BOOK SHOP in the Golden Bough Court across from the Pine Inn has so many interesting things to offer you that we hardly know which to select to tell you about. Visitors to Carmel will be especially interested in the dainty compacts, stamp boxes, picture frames with California designs, squirrel paper weights, paper weights with Carmel scenes, and linens with Carmel designs. And all boys and girls going back to school will want to know about the new shipment of children's books which has just arrived, to gladden their reading hours and those of their younger sisters and brothers.

Taste will out and the minute you have entered George Eliot's TOWN AND COUNTRY INTERIORS upstairs in Las Tiendas building, you will know that the impeccable taste which has decorated his offices will be at your services when he gets down to

business designing and planning for you. Mr. Eliot has had country-wide decorating experience and is well equipped with knowledge and instinctive good taste to blend your wants with the absolute right touch of a professional. To gather ideas, and for sheer aesthetic pleasure, visit TOWN AND COUNTRY INTERIORS.

The charming VILLAGE LAMPLIGHTERS between Mission and Fifth streets, with the green lawns and white garden furniture, has received a new shipment of parchment shades in assorted sizes: boudoir bridge lamps, table lamp size, and floor lamps. The lamps are covered in chintz and satin materials and come in different colors, some solid, and some figured. The VILLAGE LAMPLIGHTERS also makes shades to order, and after you have browsed through the fascinating array of an infinite variety of shades, you can choose which you like and have it made up for you. VILLAGE LAMPLIGHTERS, between Mission and Fifth streets.

Carrying one of the most complete lines of back-to-school clothes we've seen, MAXINE'S DRESS SHOP on Dolores street is all ready for fall school days. School girls like lots of skirts and sweaters, and they will find a fine assortment of skirts in all kinds of materials, some in neat fitting and swinging jersey known as contour skirts, others flared with a corded design around the bottom which gives an inverted bell effect; to go with the skirts are rows of sophisticated jersey tops, long and three quarter sleeves, in solid colors, or striped, with a variety of necklines. There are three piece suits of men's wear, gray with slacks, double breasted waistcoats and wonderfully cut skirts, all matching, and a beautiful number of casual trim two piece suits, to wear to classes, soda parties, football matches: an

imported wool skirt of gray with multi-colored jersey top, suits of plaid wool skirts with plain gabardine tops, a black imported knit for the teen sophisticate, rayon striped suits of gray, green, or gold, and fine little cocktail suits of black faille, or taffeta, satin, and silk dresses for the important five o'clock hour. All of this and heaven too? Yes, along with everything else, there are fine wool suits, tailored and swank and all kinds of coats in three different lengths, now you will have no back-to-school wardrobe worries. Just march in to MAXINE'S DRESS SHOP and everything will be settled.

The holiday of Labor day will no doubt be picnic day for you and your family, if you're just vacationing here or if you've always been around. The VILLAGE CORNER stands by like the old home guard ready to give your holiday the right touch by putting up box lunches for your valley or beach picnics. You can have your choice of sandwiches, home made cakes, pies, nine different flavors of ice cream and thirteen sundae syrups. And if you want something to send back home, the VILLAGE CORNER CANDIES is next door to the VILLAGE CORNER and will supply you with a wonderful box of candy to send away.

Everything is fresh up at MAC'S POULTRY SHOP from fresh turkeys to fresh country ranch eggs. The turkeys vary in size from medium to large and you can find any size to please you for just the dinner party you are planning. There are also fresh ducks, fresh rabbits, and the usual poultry array of broilers, roasters, fryers and fricassees. It is a pleasure to go into MAC'S POULTRY SHOP for the shelves and display cases are always immaculate, and you know that the poultry you are purchasing is just as fresh and clean as the atmosphere about

you. MAC'S POULTRY SHOP, phone 1492-J.

All school children will be gathering for coca cola fests, midnight snacks, munches between lunches and classes; they'll be snacking their way to health and knowledge as is per usual with all healthy American kids. KIP'S GROCERY store on Ocean Avenue provides everything necessary for all kinds of midnight surprises, supplies all the ingredients to please Junior hostesses who want to entertain the gang in five minutes preparation. Marshmallows, pineapple juice, buns, weenies, coca cola, chocolate, potato chips, cold meats and salads—you will find everything at KIP'S GROCERY store for casual get-togethers.

Famous for international atmosphere and chic headlines, SADE'S on Ocean Avenue is also famous for its wonderful food, especially its popular New York steaks. These steaks are the envy of all barbecue party-givers, who often stop in to SADE'S to purchase them for barbecuing in their own backyards. This is worthy tribute to a worthy steak, and as the meat is Kansas City corn fed beef, you know that it is the finest meat in the country. Two steps off the Avenue, and you are at SADE'S, chatting gaily away with your friends, and staying over for a superlative dinner of New York cut steak.

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Pine Needles

More Male Fashion Comment

Considering the acute perception evinced by some men on feminine fashion, we have decided to lend an ear to their astute comment on the current fashion shows. Man of this week was Hank Brogiotti, manager of Gumps, who accompanied us on our weekly trek to view the Wednesday fashion parade. Smartly dressed Mr. Brogiotti, in a button down oxford shirt, navy jacket, gray flannels, and an early Countess Mara horse tie, New York, 1935, genially commented on the Harriet Duncan clothes.

First model to swagger by was Peggy Riker in a gray flannel jacket, black and gray wool skirt, accenting her costume with a huge yellow flower, bright blue scarf and gray spats. Mr. Brogiotti thought the spats very fashionable and liked the loose box jacket of the gray sports coat. He says if you're going to be sporty you might as well go all the way. Joy Miller's black checked wool dress with black belt and white flower won applause from Mr. Brogiotti, while Mrs. Jerry Wright in a brownish gray slim sport skirt with trim plaid jacket won his

complete approval. He felt that the color and cut were truly high style in the realm of sport. Mr. Brogiotti was not too enthusiastic about the all plaid suit worn by Gail Winter (though great hand claps for the beautiful blonde model) and when Margo Bauer came by in a gray crepe suit with skirt only five inches from the floor, we again had the problem of the long skirt. Mr. Brogiotti, differing from Mr. Brewer, rather liked the effect of the long skirt, but felt that with it the jacket should be short and tight, probably a bolero rather than a longer cut jacket.

Novelty numbers of the show were a polka dot flannelette with the back-to-school model carrying a yellow lamp and a teddy bear, and a full long flannelette nightgown with a definite Victorian air. "What about these?" I asked, and Mr. Brogiotti said, "Well, of course, I think they're wonderful, would like one myself." Of the two, he preferred the long full one, liking the old new look about it. He added a few words I couldn't quite catch, but it seemed to me that he was muttering something about black lace.

Flowers displayed were contributed by the N.B. Flower Shop, and the gray spats, a pair of bedroom slippers, and black suede pumps were from the Village Shoe Tree. Mark and Jamil of El Paseo Beauty Salon did the hairdos, including that of Miss Duncan who served as commentator at her own fashion show.

Tennis Champion

Bob Holm, who recently won the Table Tennis Peninsula Tournament in Pacific Grove, has been announced winner of the State Table Tennis championship in Los Angeles this week. Mr. Holm is the son of Mrs. Ellen Maxwell of Carmel and has been visiting here before he returns to school in Vallejo. His sister, Carolyn Holm, is also visiting in Carmel.

Wedding Planned

Virginia Shepherd Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke Shepherd, Jr., of Carmel, and Kenneth Bennett of San Fernando, son of Mrs. Dorothy Bennett and Hugh Bennett, will be married Saturday, September 4, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening at the Church of the Wayfarer. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray will perform the ceremony.

After the ceremony, there will be a reception at the Beach Club, and the couple will settle in Salinas.

Gold Lake Summer

Spending a summer of fishing and swimming, Robert Waldo Hicks and his two children, Ann and John, vacationed at Gold Lake since July 12. Except for minor incidents, such as Ann being rushed to the hospital at Portola for an appendectomy, the summer went off beautifully, with Mrs. Hicks making frequent trips to Gold Lake to keep everything in order and have a good time, too. Now everybody is back home in Carmel.

Busy Entertaining

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Branson have been busily entertaining relatives and friends. Stopping off in Carmel for two days on their honeymoon to Southern California were Mrs. Branson's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bonemart. The next arrival was Alfred Johnson of Burlingame, a classmate of Mr. Branson. This guest was followed by Mr. and Mrs. James McManus and James, Jr., who arrived in Carmel to spend a few days before returning to the east.

Off To College

P. A. McCreery and son, Lew Earl, left this week for Tucson, where Lew Earl will enroll in the University of Arizona.

Patio Gathering

Entertaining in their patio last week were Col. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin Gantt, who invited many of their friends over to enjoy an always popular outdoor barbecue. Mrs. Gantt says she is planning several more patio parties in the near future.

Gallery Opening

Sunday evening was the formal opening at the Pat Wall Gallery to present the new show of oils by Monterey artist Barbara Stevenson and sculpture by Paul McReynolds, also of Monterey. The gallery, which is maturing and attaining west and east coast prestige as a sponsor of good modern art, was crowded with painters, critics, and interested observers. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Talbot Bates, Rosalind Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Berling, Mr. and Mrs. Annley K. Salz, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shattuck, Marie Short, Jake Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Page of Palo Alto.

The next gallery show will display the paintings of Carmel artist Jean Kellogg. The show will open Sunday, September 12.

Virginia City Hello

Hello comes in from Pat Wall who is spending a month in Virginia City. He sends a photograph of what used to be one of the old breweries in bonanza days but which now resembles a comfortable home for tired refugees from Carmel.

Leaves For Atlanta

Mrs. A. A. Greene is leaving soon to join her husband, Dr. A. A. Greene in Atlanta, Georgia. Teddy Greene will return to Scripps College at Claremont.

Roberts House Guest

Edward Littlejohn, secretary of the Australian Embassy in Washington, has been staying the last ten days with Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts.

Teacher Here

Miss Hazel Senor, one time teacher at the Carmel High School, now teaching in Vallejo, journeyed to Carmel for the presentation of Romeo and Juliet.

Poet Wins Prize

Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Miller and their three children are returning to Santa Barbara after spending the holidays in Carmel. Mr. Miller recently won the Catholic prize for the best religious poem of the year, Confiteor, which was published in Commonweal.

Robinson Jeffers Recovers

Word comes from Ireland that Robinson Jeffers has fully recovered and will soon be out of the hospital in Dublin. However, he and Mrs. Jeffers plan to stay in Dublin until they return to the United States, taking no more trips about the country.

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60 Guests Enjoy Evening Of Poetry, Music At Il Marzocco

Walls of Il Marzocco, Father A. R. Bandini's Carmel residence, bulged Tuesday night when 60 guests gathered for a reading and recital for the benefit of the Friends of Florence. Donations toward the rehabilitation of the Italian city totalled \$70, according to Father Bandini.

High point of the evening's musical entertainment was a group of numbers by Gerald Zunino, young San Francisco violinist, whose highly artistic performance combined technical proficiency with unusual warmth of feeling. His program included Praeludium and Allegro (Kreisler), La Plus Que Lente (Debussy), and several encores, given at the insistence of an enthusiastic audience.

Mrs. Tina Zunino, mother of the violinist, displayed a soprano voice of great sweetness and range in several numbers. Most warmly received was the aria Mimi, from Puccini's La Boheme. Her encores included a few Italian popular

songs.

Father Bandini, Dante scholar and translator, read from his English versions of the Inferno and the Purgatorio, and gave a short lecture on Dante's work. Committee for the entertainment, which was attended by more than 60 guests, was comprised of Mrs. Mary Solari, Mrs. Lillian Hardy, Miss Eileen Grennan, Miss Elsie Martinez, and Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte.

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Mr. Garvin will also advise the students on how to get started in the real estate profession, either part or full time; about associating with established brokers, or starting for themselves; how to secure listings and make sales; going through escrow, etc.

Class will be held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m., in the Woman's Club building, located on Lincoln Avenue near the corner of West Gabilan Street, Salinas, and will be conducted for six weeks.

There will be a reasonable tuition fee, which can be paid in installments.

Prospective students from Carmel and vicinity are invited by Mr. Garvin to attend the "Opening Session" without charge or obligation. (Adv.)

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TELEPHONE 320

Dolores near Seventh
CARMEL

Real Estate

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY. This two bedroom house was chosen because of its convenient arrangement, good construction, hardwood floors throughout, central heating, 2 car garage. It has a nice dining room, living room with fireplace, and is on two lots, completely fenced. Price includes stove and refrigerator. A good value at \$16,950.

BUILT ENTIRELY of brick, this new two bedroom house has a large kitchen and living room. On nicely wooded lot. Convenient to town. \$14,500.

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL located, attractive house so. of Ocean Ave. on 2 lots, with 4 bedrooms, living room and dining room, and a charming garden. \$24,000.

MODERN DESIGN by Konigshofer, soundly constructed, new two bedroom home close to town. Carries \$6,500 loan. \$15,900.

COMPACT but spacious house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Upstairs bedroom has fireplace and adjoining sitting room. Large rumpus room and bar in basement. F.H.A. loan. \$11,500 will handle. \$24,000.

SCENIC AVE. HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs, bedroom and bath downstairs with garden entrance. Large kitchen, breakfast room, living room, 2 car garage, excellent heating system, on 80x100 lot. Everything in fine condition. \$47,500.

RESIDENTIAL LOT close to town. \$1,650.

VIEW LOT in Hatton Fields. 85x150. \$2,350.

GOOD LOT in established neighborhood surrounded by nice homes. \$2,200.

PEBBLE BEACH LOT near Del Monte Lodge. \$3,400.

SCENIC AVE. ocean view lot. \$8,000.

FOR RENT—1 bedroom house 1 block from Ocean Ave. in nice section. \$125 mo.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
Realtors

Associates: Vance C. Osmont, Jr., Louis Nicoud, Arthur W. Clark
Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn
Carmel
Telephone 40 P. O. Box 2522

NEW HOUSE 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, rumpus room, 2 open fireplaces. Immediate occupancy.

WEEKS SPECIAL—two bedroom house—south of Ocean—Corner lot—perfect condition \$18500.

REGULAR DOLL HOUSE—three bedrooms—large lot—good location—\$15000.

BEAUTIFUL SCENIC VIEW—three bedroom house—\$23000.

TWO BEDROOM house in the pines—glass sun parlor—\$14000.

FOR RENT—new house—on Carmel Point—large patio, fully furnished.

FOR RENT for month of Sept.—Beautiful home. Monterey Peninsula Country Club on first fairway.

Building lots with full ocean views.

Listing on your house or lot greatly appreciated.

COL. L. W. GLAZEBROOK
2 Las Tiendas Building (Patio)
Ocean Ave. and Dolores St.
Office Ph. 623-W Box 1145
Residence 1076-W Carmel, Calif.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES
REALTORS

Real Estate - Insurance
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey
Telephone 3141
(Opposite Monterey Post Office)

Associates

ALLEN KNIGHT

Col. A. G. Fisher
C. B. Edward

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE

Salesmen

Wm. F. Hawthorne
Col. R. E. Anderson

MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB—A lovely ranch-type home, 5 bedrooms, each with its bath. On an acre of fenced enclosed level ground. House has central heat to all rooms. Can be purchased at a small fraction of its real value.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 20c per line for 1 insertion (minimum \$1.00); 30c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$1.75); 40c per line for 1 month (minimum \$2.50); 15c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

CARMEL REALTY
PHONE 66

LOT ON CARMEL WOODS HILL with fine unobstructible views of Pt. Lobos and ocean. Priced for immediate sale. \$2000.

FINE LOT—With 65 foot frontage on Franciscan Way with permanent view of mountain ranges. Easy to build on. Good surroundings. \$4,000.

NEW—Three bedroom house on 50 foot lot. Very attractive. \$14,000.

THREE BEDROOM—Two bath house on hill with good mountain view. 28 foot living room. Double garage. 1/4 acre lot. Reduced to \$19,500.

NEW THREE BEDROOM—Two bath house on 1/3 acre lot with beautiful outlook on mountains and ocean, Pt. Lobos and bay. Large rooms throughout. Extra room for maid or for storage. Shake roof. Brick and stone exterior. Best surroundings. Double garage. \$36,000.

OVER ONE ACRE LOT with fine mountain view about two miles from center of town. Nice trees. Price \$3,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Corum B. Jackson
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
PHONE Carmel 66

EXCLUSIVE AT LESLIE
REALTY

A BEAUTIFUL HOME on a large secluded lot in Carmel Woods built by Comstock a few years ago. It has steel sash, plank hardwood floors, paneled living room, one big bedroom, nice bath and entry for a second bedroom to be added. Kitchen is large, sunny, and modern, and has a service porch. A full basement below the house with door, windows, etc., is easily convertible to living quarters. A private doorway, nicely landscaped yard and beautiful forest view make this a steal at only \$13,000! Sure, there is a catch to a price that low. It is a small one though. Ask us.

LESLIE REALTY
Phone 1924 - Box 92
Ocean Ave. and Mission St.
Carmel

A HOME in good location, sunny spot, 2 lots on corner fenced. House consists of living room with fireplace, gas heater, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, garage, and an extra room in yard. House well constructed and in perfect condition. Occupancy October 1st. This bargain is for the first buyer who arrives with \$10,750.

LARGE LOT with fine views, Hatton Fields. \$4,750.

ATTENTION GOLFERS—Fine lot in Monterey Peninsula Country Club with membership rights, 99 foot frontage and cleared of small timbers. \$1,350.

KENNETH E. WOOD, REALTOR
Ocean Ave. and San Carlos St.
Carmel, California
Phone: Carmel 50

FOR SALE—3 bedroom home, Carmel Woods. Stucco—double garage—1 1/2 baths. Good buy, must sell. Phone Carmel 2128-M.

Real Estate

SOUTH OF OCEAN

2 BEDROOMS and den, could be used as another bedroom, 1 bath, on a 60x100 lot, within short walk of Carmel Mission School. Possession in 30 days. \$15,000.

2 BEDROOMS and 2 baths, large corner lot. \$22,000.

3 BEDROOMS and den, either for income or a home; has 3 baths, and near beach. \$35,000.

3 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, marine view and near beach, fully furnished, and an exceptional buy. \$45,000.

WE HAVE an Ocean front lot, 40x100. \$7,500.

ONE on San Antonio, 40x100. \$5,000.

A SUPERB View Pebble Beach home, 6 bedrooms and 5 baths; worth double the asking price. \$65,000.

SEVERAL view lots in Hatton Fields, as well as Improved and Unimproved Income or Business properties.

CARMEL VALLEY REALTY CO.
HERB BROWNELL
Woods Bldg., Upstairs, Dolores-7th
OFFICE PHONE 210-W
Cyril L. Delaney, Assoc.
Telephone: Evenings 1592-R

REDUCED TO \$15,900! Lovely 2 bedroom house, living room, dining room, sun room. Refrigerator, electric stove and Bendix included.

ATTRACTIVE TWO STORY 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in Carmel Woods. Fireplace, L-shaped living room. One bedroom has outside entrance. Priced for quick sale at \$19,500.

EXCLUSIVE with this office. New 1 bedroom modern home, close to transportation and offering an excellent rental return on a modest investment of \$13,500. New stove, refrigerator, Bendix and Venetian blinds included.

FOR RENT! Several new homes at \$125.00 per month and up. Will give leases.

For further information call

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor
Carmel 1700
Evenings: 1812-J or 1917-J

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

INSURANCE

All Kinds - All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opposite Library Carmel 333

Situations Wanted

WOMAN desires housework in Carmel, half or full day. Has transportation. Write Box 948, Carmel.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Dachshund puppies, AKC registered. Red, also Black and Tan. R. S. Camp, 604 Capitol, Salinas. Phone 9253.

FOR SALE—Dachshund puppies, both reds and black and tan. Champions at stud. "DANIEL'S DACHSHUND KENNELS" on I. O. O. F. Ave., Gilroy, Calif.

REMODELING - BUILDING
CABINET MAKING
Painting, Wiring - Free Estimates
PAUL'S SERVICE
Telephone Monterey 6781

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
Storage - Packing - Shipping
Crating
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your convenience.

WERMUTH
TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 290 Residence 890-W

Real Estate

CARMEL CITY lot, 40x100, \$1575. And one nearly 3 times that size on Hatton Fields \$2,175.

CHARMING, nearly new cottage, that will appeal both to your eye and pocketbook: \$9,500.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths. Spacious living room. Excellent construction. \$13,750 Easy terms. There is a small fly in this ointment but you get a lot of house for the money.

A WELL BRED HOME in good health and nicely groomed. South of Carmel, hiding in the hills and peeking at the ocean. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, den, double garage, studio. A heaped and shaken down measure for \$25,000.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Maxwell Carnson—L. J. Dowgiallo
Dolores at 6th. Opp. Art Gallery
Phones Carmel 26-W and 862-W
Listings will receive prompt and courteous attention.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE. A Konigshofer house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely living room opening on a patio. A wonderful kitchen and large service room, good closets and storage space. \$22,500.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE. A 3 bedroom house, furnished. \$17,000.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom house on a large lot, nice garden. \$20,000.

2 BLOCKS FROM OCEAN AVE.
1 bedroom house. \$9,500.
Elizabeth Setchel
VILLAGE REALTY
Phone Carmel 560
Evenings 1722-J

TWO bedroom house and small guest cottage, located just south of Ocean Avenue, near village and beach. Lots of old Carmel charm—good condition. Owner will take a 5 per cent loan up to one-half of the selling price. Exclusive. Price \$15,000.

ARTHUR T. SHAND
Pine Cone Bldg.
Dolores between Ocean and 7th
Carmel 182 Sundays & Eve. 18-J-2

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 940
Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman Loreto Candy

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom home. Furnished. Beautiful garden. Conveniently located. No children or pets. Write requirements. G. H. W., Box G-1, Carmel.

FOR RENT—Room in Carmel to a lady with other employment in exchange for some help. Telephone 1041-W.

ROOM FOR RENT close to town, private entrance. For 1 employed person wanting a permanent place. Phone 166-R.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—STUDIO space, for SOCIAL DANCE teaching or house on lease. Ruth Allerhand, 263 Pacific St., Monterey. Telephone 5823.

WANTED—Reasonable cottage, Sept. 12-19. Three adults, small dog. Reply, Seibold, 431 14th Ave., San Francisco, 18.

L. SETH ULMAN

Associated with Original Developers Carmel Highlands

offers you
40 Years Experience Buying and Selling
Peninsula and Coast Properties

Office: Adjoins Carmel Highlands
"Chevron" Service Station
Phone Carmel 777

Real Estate

CUNNING COTTAGE near village, attractively landscaped, 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, garage and service room outside. Also another bedroom attached to garage. Reduced to sell—the price is right at \$13,500.

MODERN NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large living room and dining room, large room below to rent, 3 fireplaces in this well built, attractive family home. \$24,000.

3 BEDROOM, attractive new home with view of hills, in best locality. Enormous living room, nice garden. \$19,500.

THIS ONE is a beauty and the garden is out of this world. It has 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 car garage. Built in 1941. Bendix, stove, and refrigerator go at only \$15,900—the buy of the day.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS rustic new 2 bedroom home, large living room, some ocean view, sold furnished. Fireplace and floor heat, owner leaving and is leaving several lovely piles of dry wood. This is a value at \$9,750.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH constructed home on large corner lot. Room for another cottage. Two large bedrooms, dining room, 2 car garage with guest room and shower attached. Patio, nice garden. Owner leaving. Priced low at \$19,500.

ANOTHER SPANISH home with 2 bedrooms, dining room, large living room, fenced garden, basement beautifully maintained. \$22,500.

2 NICE HOMES at Pebble Beach for the golfer. Excellent values. \$35,000 each.

ONE OF THE FINEST homes in Carmel being offered for sale. Several bedrooms and baths. Unobstructed ocean view, large lot. Apt. below, ideal for renting. Close to village and few steps to beach. \$68,500.

FLORENCE LEIDIG

Real Estate Broker

Here Since 1917

Insurance Notary Public
Box 552 - Carmel
Theatre Building Phone 853-W
Evenings and Sundays 853-R

FOR RENT: Beau. furn. home in Hatton Fields. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, serv. qtrs. Patio, barbecue. \$250 mo. on lease.

FOR SALE:
THE BUY OF THE WEEK: 3 bedroom home, liv. room, din. room, lg. kitchen complete with elec. refrig., stove and Bendix. Central heat. Nice garden and patio. Venetian blinds and carpet in one bedroom included in price of \$15,900.

SOUTH OF OCEAN: Exceptionally well built home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, two lots, large living room, dining room, kitchen and service porch. \$22,500 including kitchen furniture.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln
Tel. 33 or 333

WELL BUILT 3 bedroom home with all modern kitchen equipment, central heat, double garage, storage room and garden. An excellent buy at \$15,900.

A LOVELY HOME on large lot in very best location with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$22,500.

ONE BLOCK from the beach, stucco and redwood house with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$25,000.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
8th and Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

4 1/2% LOANS—On existing residential and business property. No appraisal or brokerage costs. Prompt service.

MCCNEILL REALTOR
Patterson Bldg. Ph. 857W or 1680M

Miscellaneous

WRITERS — BUSINESS MEN
Secretarial Service
Letters
Novels
Scripts
10 years experience
THE CHALMERS SISTERS
Telephone 685-J

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia. Phone Carmel 737-R.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE
Local and long distance hauling
Concrete Warehouse
Packing and Crating
Office phone Carmel 2005
Residence phone Monterey 3965
24 Hour Service

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cheres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

AUTHORS—Editing—Criticism—Revision—Experienced advice on your writing problems by former editor of New York publishing house. Scout for eastern publishers. Phone Monterey 8653. Elizabeth Hanchett
107-14th St. Pacific Grove

CARMEL DELIVERY SERVICE
Delivery & Light Hauling
Dolores and 7th
Phone Carmel 622

POODLES, French, Stand. Black Puppies, College Student Selling. AKC Reg. 4 only. Phone JU. 4-3521, SF, or write Ruth-erford, 1815 Powell St., SF. **MUST SELL** before school term.

FOR SALE—French walnut period 10 piece dining room suite; Baby Grand piano and antique secretary desk with bookcase. May be seen by appointment. Phone Gilroy 12-F-11.

FOR SALE—Crib and mattress in good condition. \$12. Also high chair \$3. Phone 1342-W.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS FOR SALE: Best of blood line. Prices range from \$50 up. **SIHTAM SCOTTY KENNELS.** Phone Monterey 6916.

ORIGINALS

Two amusing individuals entering local pubs this week have been the nameless man, undoubtedly English, who walked in complete with safari hat, open shirt, and a pair of drill shorts, had his gin and bitters and stalked away. Then there is Robert T. Van Ostrand, who frequently enters local points of interest with a green parrot on either shoulder. The parrots sit patiently through a few maneuvers, then begin singing together.

Want to Buy:

A well-established,
good-paying
MOTEL or HOTEL

Write 263 Fifteenth Avenue,
San Francisco, California

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 9169

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of ANNIE M. LEININGER, an Insane Person.
NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Daniel B. Leininger, as guardian of the Estate of Annie M. Leininger, an insane person, will sell, on or after the 14th day of September, 1948, at the law office of George P. Ross, Esq. at room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, in the County of Monterey, State of California, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day or after said day, to the highest and best bidder, and upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, at private sale, subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, the following described real property belonging to the Estate of said insane person, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and estate of said insane person, (being an undivided one half interest) in that certain real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Westerly line of Lot 2, Block 159, First Addition to Carmel Woods, 27.50 feet Southwesterly along said line from the Northwesterly corner of said Lot 2 and running; thence

(1) Northerly and curving to the right 97.50 feet along the Westerly line of Lots No. 2, No. 4, and No. 5 to a point on the Westerly line of Lot No. 5; thence

(2) North 86° 30' E., 115.81 feet to a point on the Easterly line of Lot No. 5; thence

(3) S. 5° 00' W., 46.69 feet to the Southwesterly corner of Lot No. 6; thence

(4) S. 17° 00' E., 26.29 feet to a point; thence

(5) S. 73° 33' W., 113.21 feet to the point of beginning, being all of Lot No. 4 and portions of Lot No. 2 and No. 5 in said Block 159, "First Addition to Carmel Woods," Map Book 3 of "Cities and Towns," at page 22 therein.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States; ten (10) per cent of the purchase money to be paid at time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale and delivery of the deed of said guardian to purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to, F. H. A. loan against the property now existing, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

Bids and offers must be in writing, and may be left at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, attorney for said guardian, or may be delivered to said guardian personally at Carmel, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of the aforesaid Superior Court, at Salinas, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Dated: August 27, 1948.
DANIEL B. LEININGER,
Guardian of the Estate of Annie M. Leininger, an insane person.

George P. Ross,
Carmel, California.
Attorney for guardian.
(Date of first pub., Aug. 27, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Sept. 10, 1948)

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

Dr. Billie's Garden

By L. A. W.

I have just been having me a time reading and thinking about organic gardening. What set me off was the reading about Louis Bromfield's Malabar Farm and his earliest report called Pleasant Valley. The man having such a whacking good time working out and thinking through his ideas about farming that he is infectious.

Then a gardener friend of mine and I got to talking about our own experience with our life interest. A few days later he came bringing me a collection of "official" magazines and publications about organic farming. Another friend passed me a very special publication on the matter—another "official" pronouncement. So it went until I began to feel like "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

I have always thought that organic fertilizers are well—organic fertilizers. But that just goes to show how very ill-informed and ignorant I am. It seems there are at least a half-dozen ways of producing this elixir of life for the garden. Some are highly complicated and some are very simple; some use an agent for producing rapid decay of organic materials and some use nothing, absolutely

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWIN SPARK, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10219

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Edwin Spark to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated August 25th, 1948.
EBEN WHITTLESEY,
Executor of the Estate of Edwin Spark.

Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys for the Executor
Carmel, California
(Date of first pub., Aug. 27, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Sept. 24, 1948)

NOTICE OF BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will receive bids for transportation to and from school of approximately 30 (thirty) students to Sunset School and Carmel High School at Carmel, California, on such days school shall be in session, beginning September 7, 1948, over the route and at the times set forth in a schedule which may be obtained at the office of the superintendent of schools. The contractor must comply with and observe all the provisions of the California Vehicle Code, and the rules and regulations of the State Board of Education of California and/or the Department of Education of the State of California, and the Board of Trustees, relating to the safe transportation of pupils.

The contractor must insure the Board of Trustees and the school district in the amount of at least \$10,000.00 for damage to property and at least \$10,000.00 for injury to or death of any one person and at least Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00) total liability for one accident.

Sealed bids must be presented at or mailed to the District Superintendent's office, Box 600, Carmel, California, to arrive before 7:15 p. m., September 14, 1948, at which time they will be opened.

MARTHA H. MOLLER,
Clerk, Board of Trustees
Carmel Unified School District
(Date of first pub., Sept. 3, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Sept. 10, 1948)

nothing—but let Nature do her perfect work. Some use earthen pits, some use piles on top of the ground, some use bins—of slats, boards, wire, stakes, and so on.

But they all agree upon one common denominator, namely, commercial, synthetic fertilizers are the work of the devil. They will have none of this travesty for nourishing the soil. One gathers that the makers—and users—of this witches brew are hatching some wicked, unpatriotic and immoral scheme to ruin farms, farmers, and even mother earth herself.

Besides this each advocate and sponsor of a particular plan and process is dead sure that all the others are wrong. There is only one true faith and Jones or Brown or Smith, as the case may be, is its prophet. As a matter of fact using some other procedure may prove ruinous to both soil and practitioner. Anything else is downright dangerous, unorthodox and seditious.

Now all that makes me very weary. Intolerance of any kind, religious, political, racial shoots my blood pressure way above the safety point. This whole either-or point of view about life, society, politics, gardening, interior decorating, diet, literature, art, or what-not simply does not make

sense. The little old lady was very wise who defended his Satanic Majesty with the unanswerable statement that "he is very industrious."

I am all for the principle of organic gardening. That is, return to the soil all you possibly can of its elements in organic form. But, there is a use in gardening for synthetic materials which will stimulate organic materials to give off their food elements. Synthetic fertilizers supplement my garden's dietary but are not a substitute for good, old, well-rotted manure and the products of the compost pile. They have their place in any program of soil enrichment—as Louis Bromfield very well knows and practices. It is a case of "not only but also." That's my experience to date.

TRAINING PERIOD

An impressive period of two weeks intensified training was carried out by the Marine Air Reserves at the Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro. Three ground control intercept squadrons and twelve fighter squadrons based at Naval air stations west of the Mississippi River were assembled. Taking part in these maneuvers was First Lieut. Edward C. Keeley, USMC, of Carmel.

... Churches ...

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector
Miss Alice Keith, Organist
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.
9:30 Childrens Service.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Man" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, September 5, with the Golden Text taken from James: "Who is a wise man and ended with knowledge among you? let him shew out of a good conversation his works with meekness of wisdom" (3:13).

The following citations are included in the sermon:

Psalms: "And now, Lord, what wait I for? my hope is in thee" (39:7).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit acts through the Science of Mind, never causing man to till the ground, but making him superior to the soil. Knowledge of this lifts man above the sod, above earth and its environments, to the conscious spiritual harmony and eternal being" (p. 520).

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.

The Church of the Wayfarer.

Carmel's Community Church

K. Fillmore Gray, Th. D., Minister

Sunday, September 5th
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11 a. m.

Dr. Gray Preaches on
"A Workers Hands."

Church School Schedule
9:30 a. m. Primary Department.

Youth Fellowship
7 p. m.—Discussion meeting led by Landis Crosby

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Anglo Catholic Phone 6191 or 20436
362 Pacific St., Monterey The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar

SUNDAY
8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung mass and Sermon
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
Confession by appointment

CARMEL HIGHLANDS PROPERTIES

BIGELOW REALTY

Specialists in Highlands Properties

HIGHLANDS INN

Phone Carmel 980

Evenings Carmel 173-W

P. M. Bigelow, Realtor

Point Residents Consider Hookup With Sanitary District

Carmel Point residents may soon be included in the Carmel Sanitary District system in fact as well as on paper, according to Frank Moller, chairman of a local committee appointed to submit recommendations to property owners.

Reporting to members of Carmel Unincorporated at a meeting last week, Moller pointed out that Point residents have paid Sanitary District taxes for eight years, yet have never been connected with the system.

"Two or three large property owners — not mentioning any names — withheld their endorsement in 1940 because of the expense involved," Moller said. "At present rates, this would amount to about \$300 per 40-foot lot. The 1948 estimate for the job is about \$155,000, including Carmel Point and Scenic Drive from Ocean Avenue south."

"In the past," Moller continued, "we have required a unanimous vote of property owners; this time, however, I think we can expect a majority to carry the issue." Owners of the 440 lots on the Point and the 85 on Scenic may pay the assessment either in cash or by long-term bonds against the property.

The committee, comprised of Moller, Lydia Weld, General Charles White, and Dr. H. E. Odell, will obtain further data, then meet with the property owners concerned for further recommendations.

Further business at Friday's session included zoning discussions and election of officers of Carmel Unincorporated for the coming year. Elected unanimously were Major General E. G. Chapman, president; Lydia Weld, vice president; Mrs. Muri Ogden, secretary; and Frank Moller, treasurer.

Sixty per cent of California's Bartlett pear crop in 1947 was canned; 35 per cent sold fresh; and five per cent dried.

Miriam Birdseye

Miss Miriam Birdseye, 69, former college instructor and extension staff member of the Department of Agriculture, and a local resident for the past two years, died of a heart attack late Saturday evening at the Peninsula Community hospital.

Rushed by ambulance from her home at Carmelo and Seventh to the hospital after she had summoned help by calling Carmel police, Miss Birdseye died shortly after her admission. Emergency oxygen administered by both the Red Cross ambulance crew and members of the hospital staff failed to save her life.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, she was a graduate of Smith College, Massachusetts, and later served as an instructor at Columbia University. Prior to coming to Carmel she was a resident of Washington, D. C.

She leaves a brother, Clarence Birdseye of Gloucester, Massachusetts; two sisters, Mrs. K. B. Lang of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Marguerite Drake of Miami, Florida; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. R. W. Birdseye of Santa Barbara.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home.

In tribute to her, Lester Rountree, Carmel Highlands botanist, writes:

That she was a loyal Smith College alumna, a popular lecturer on herbs and a keen gardener, that she spent most of her post-college years as Extension Nutritionist with the United States Department of Agriculture, is true enough; but Miriam Birdseye was more than that. In her extension work she was confidant and personal friend, as well as adviser on culinary achievements and the value of vitamins, to many a lonely country woman. Though I knew her first as a plant enthusiast, I soon sensed her wide sphere of usefulness, her clean honesty, her eager helpfulness and gift of friendship. She lived alone but because her love of the humanities found constant expression her life

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S TEA

The tea to welcome new members and prospective members, set for Saturday afternoon, September 18, from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock, is under the general direction of Mrs. Gordon Beall, hostess chairman for the year. Mrs. Norman Naas, president of the A. A. U. W., and her officers will welcome the guests, and all members of the executive board are assistant hostesses. The place is tentatively set for American Legion Hall in Carmel.

Mrs. Naas reported the appointment of Mrs. Julian Phillips as vice president and membership chairman to replace Mrs. Thor Krogh, resigned, who is moving with her family to Redwood City, where Mr. Krogh assumes his duties as high school principal. Members of the board expressed keen regret at losing Mrs. Krogh and were glad to learn she had found a house for the family, to which they are moving this weekend.

was not her own.

Her physical entity is no longer here but Carmelites who knew her are rich in the memory of her courageous spirit, her deep faith and her useful life. These are Miriam Birdseye's memorials.

HIGH SCHOOL ACCIDENT

Jean Viljoen, Carmel high school maintenance man, is in the Peninsula Community hospital with a broken ankle this week, resulting from a fall from a scaffold in the high school cafeteria Wednesday afternoon. Also hospitalized Wednesday but soon discharged was his son, Bennie, who received a wrenched back in the eight-foot fall when scaffolding erected for the installation of light-proof curtains collapsed. Frank Girard, the third workman using the structure, was uninjured.

NEW MUSIC DIRECTOR

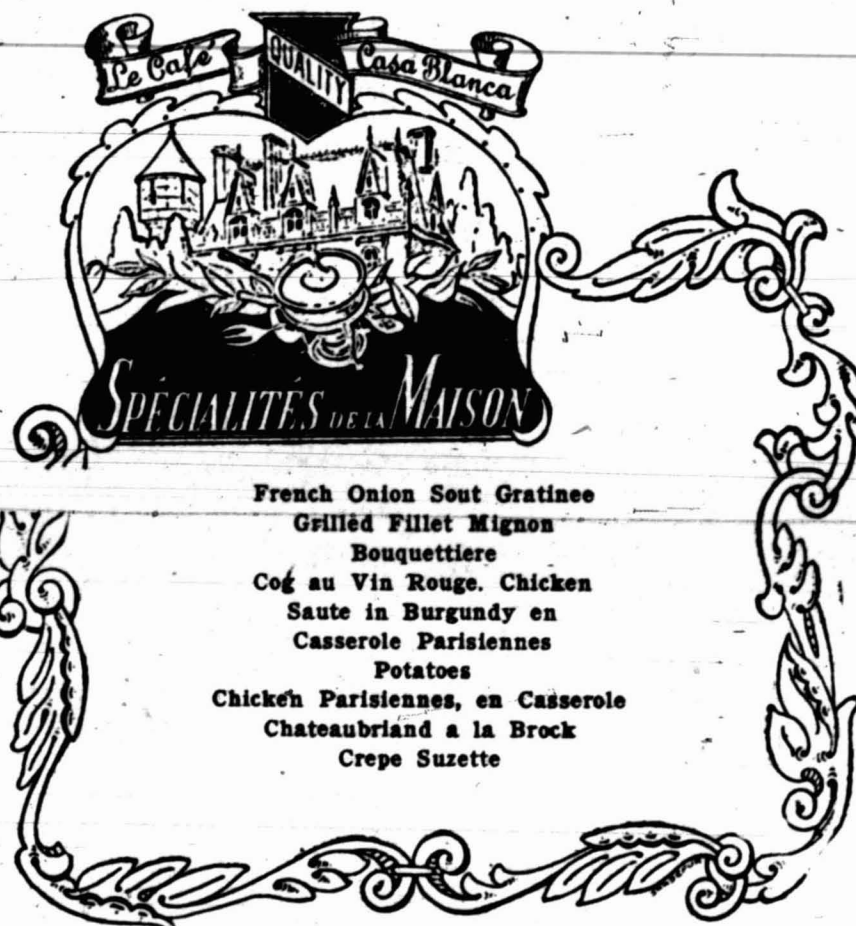
When the Forest Hills school opens for its fall session on September 8, Mrs. Mabelle M. Seuter will head the music department. Mrs. Seuter is a graduate of the Mozart Conservatory at Liberty, Missouri, has studied under Frederick Thompson, Richard Wagness, Marian Bauer, and Frederic Hart, at Mills College, and at the College of the Pacific Conservatory in Stockton. Mrs. Seuter is also a member of the California State Music Teachers' Association. She has specialized in the teaching of young children, having had her own kindergarten at St. Helena, California, and has also studied folk dancing.

The fifth walking leg of the female spiny lobster bears a small pincers which is not present on the fifth walking leg of the male.



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The-

pleasure derived from dining at the Cafe Casa Blanca is attributable to a combination of factors, primarily the superb flavor and tenderness of prime or choice grain-fed beef, milk fed chickens, lobster flown in alive from the State of Maine by Air Express and then broiled in a special broiler in our modern kitchen. An interesting old English method of preparing the Prime ribs of beef roasts, on the Thursday menu, is followed with assurance that the prime ribs always become roasted completely coincident with the retention of the rich, savory juices which contribute so immeasurably to the matchless Casa Blanca flavor.

Our onion soup has been prepared from a recipe from L'Escargot on Rue Montorgueil near Les Halles - Paris' 12th Century Markets. This truly fine restaurant was administered, during our last stay in Paris, by M. Lespinasa, once chef to Baron D. de Rothschild, and the King of Egypt. Great men of all nations beat a pathway to its doorway, and onion soup there is something to mention in low, respectful tones. And so—Bon Chance, Mes Amis!

Our price of our Entrees which includes assorted bread, butter, salad, vegetables and potatoes starts at \$2.00.

Our highest priced entree "Chateaubriand a la Broche" \$5.00

Every evening from 5:30 to 8:00 we serve one complete dinner, including our famous French Onion Soup and an interesting Dessert for \$2.75.

We open for Cocktails at 4 p. m. Dinner 5:30 to 12:00.

Closed on Wednesday

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